DAILY POST-DISPATCH

IN THE WORLD.

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# DEATH BY FIRE

Jacob Schuttenhelm Saw His Wife and Babes Meet It.

Jumped From a Window and Expected Them to Follow.

Mrs. Schuttenhelm Tried to But Sank Back Into the Flames.

BODIES FOUND IN THE BUINS BURNED ALMOST TO A CRISP.

ntly Did Not Waken Until Al cape Was Cut Off-Schuttenheln Misself Against a Winder Fire Due to a Defective Flue.

When poor Jack Schuttenhelm awakene out 8 a. m. from the troubled sleep into he had sunk from complete exhaustion, after one of the most horrible ex eriences ever passed through by man

years old; Jacob, Jr., 4 years old, and Orlinda, a baby girl, aged 2 years. Schuttenhelm himself escaped with several severe burns about the hands and body by jumping from the window of the bedroom in the second story of the building.

by jumping from the window of the bedroom in the second story of the building.

DISCOVERT OF THE FIRE.

The fire was first discovered by a negro boy named William White, who, while passing by, saw smoke issuing from the rear of the building. He at once rushed to the O'Fallon Park Police Station, a little over a block distant, where he notified Officer O'Hanlon. who turned in an alarm from the box at the corner of Broadway and Garrie avenue. As the nearest englishouse to the burned building is situated at Broadway and Grand avenue, nearly a mile distant, it took the Fire Department some little time to reach the scene, and when they finally did arrive the building was a seething mass of fasmes, the fire having gained such headway that it was impossible to save the structure. The deep mud in the streets which surround the house greatly retarded the progress of the firemen in their work, and the fire-plug at the corner of Broadway and Pope avenue was covered with dirt, etc., to such a depth that several minutes had to be wasted in digging the dirt away before the hose could be attached. Another accident which befell the firemen and which hindered them greatly in their work was the breaking of the front axle of hose carriage No. 20 while responding to the alarm. The accident occurred on Broadway, about five blocks from the burning building, and as the carriage could then proceed no further the hose had to be stretched the entire distance.

When the firemen at last succeeded in getting to work they poured a perfect deluge of water on the fiames and in a short time had the fire extinguished, but not until the building and as the carriage could then proceed no further the hose had to be stretched the entire distance.

When the firemen at last succeeded in getting to work they poured a perfect deluge of water on the fiames and in a short time had the fire extinguished, but not until he building, the firemen at once instituted a search, and soon found the bodies of all three lying close together underneath the bedroom wi DISCOVERY OF THE FIRE.



hot coals had dropped from the stove, which stood in one corner of the room, and were burning the carpet. So, I got out of bed to investigate. I found nothing of the kind, however; but, as there was a good deal of smoke in the room, I opened one of the windows. In looking about me, I now saw smoke curling from the floor underneath the bed occupied by the children, which stood in one cerner of the room. I made a careful investigation, but found no fire there. Just then my wife, who had also got out of bed, opened the door that led from the room downstairs to the kitchen, in the sear of the house. At the moment she opened the door, a sheet of flame shot into the room, followed by blinding smoke, which completely enveloped her. She cried out 'My God, Jake' the house is on fire!"

A BABY'S PLEA.

"I took in the situation at a glance, and,

"I took in the situation at a glance, and, seeing that there was no hope of escaping by the stairway, up which the flames were even then roaring like a furnace, I called to her that our only chance for safety was in jumping from the windows, and called to her to do so. Just then my little son awoke, and, sitting up in bed, cried out to me: 'Oh, Papa, come and take me.' I told him I would be there in a minute, and, rushing to the bed in which he and the baby were lying, I snatched him up and groped my way through the stiding smoke to the side window which faces a vacant lot on the course of Prescott and Pops seemes. I placed my boy on the floor and tried to raise the window, all the time crying to my wife to get the baby and follow me. I found some difficulty in getting the window one, and as the flames were burning



The City of St. Louis Came Near Suffering Through Morgan.

Early Detection of Irregularities Prob-ably Sa ved a Serious Loss.

SHORTAGE WHICH THE BANK BE-PLOYING HIM MADE GOOD.

incovery Made By City Officials in Con nection With Its Accounts in the Bank of the Republic of New York Belove Rergan's Defalenties was Known at That Institution-The Acknowledgment of the Payment of Coupons Is

An interesting local side of the embezzlement of David E. Morgan, discount clerk of the Bank of the Republic, at No. 2 Wall street, New York City, has just come to light. The details reveal the fact that the city of St. Louis narrowly escaped being one of Morgan's victims to the extent of several thousand dollars, and that had it not been for the almost perfect system of book-keeping in vogue in the City Comptroller's office, and the witchfulness of the officials employed there, a large deficit in the municipal treasury might have occurred. As it was, it is believed by those best qualified to know, that Morgan's attempt to "monkey" with St. Louis' account led to his ultimate detection and exposure.

osure.

A brief account of Morgan's embezzle-ment was given in the Post-Dispatch when t first gained publicity, three days ago. Some time since it was discovered that he was short in his accounts \$17,700. His relatives made good all the amount except some \$5,200, which the bank charged to some \$5,200, which the bank charged to profit and loss. He was never arrested, and though the bank officials claim that he

is still liable to criminal prosecution, it is doubtful if any further action will be taken.

Morgan entered the employ of the Bank of the Republic nine years ago, when he was only 16 years old. He began as messenger, but by keen and faithful application to duty secured several promotions, until about a year ago he was given the important position of discrete. In this capacity he hunded the cash for coupons, which fell due from various bonds, held by investors all over the country. Last August he took a vacation and the subordinate who was placed at his desk soon discovered that a serious shortage existed. Morgan was notified to return, but instead skipped out. His mother was on his bond for \$5,000. This amount she at once turned over to the bank, though it ruined her, and a few weeks later she died.

About the middle of September the absconder returned and claimed that he could remember little of his travels, except that he had found himself on the way to St. Louis. He claimed that his actions were due to gambling and whisky.

THE CITY'S EXPERIENCE.

Morgan's method of covering his shortage was well illustrated in his dealings with the officials of this city, as related by Mr. Fred Gabel, First Assistant Comptroller, through whose vigilance St. Louis was probably saved from serious loss. Mr. Gabel is personally acquainted with all and it was with the greatest reductance that he at last consented to give the details of his peculiar actions with regard to St. Louis bonds in detail. This is what he

tails of his peculiar actions with regard to St. Louis bonds in detail. This is what he said:

"The Bank of the Republic has been one of the fiscal agencies or bank of redemption for St. Louis for the past forty years. Our dealings with the institution have always been satisfactory in the main, though comparatively recently we found reason to complain of a certain amount of negligence. You see whenever the interest upon a bond issue is due we remit each fiscal agency the necessary amount with which to redeem the coupons. There are two coupons on each bond for every year which the bond has to run, making the interest payable every six months. These coupons are clipped and presented at the bank for payment as the interest becomes due, and are used by its as a receipt and check.
"At first we noticed that the bank was fregular in acknowledging the receipt of money we remitted with which to pay the interest due. We expect and exact an acknowledgment by return mail. Instead of this we found that the bank would often be a month or more behind. We complained and matters in this regard improved."
"After this, bowever, the bank failed to

Orisida Schuttesheim, the Babu.

"I scrambled o my feet, and as I did so I heard my wife's voice calling to me from the burning room above my head, 'Jake', O. Jake'. I called back to her, 'Josle, jump,' jump for your life,' but I got no reply and compose she either fainted or became over-come from the flames and smoke and sank down into the fire. I stood there completely dazed, powerless 40 raises a hand to save my family—the house was completely one she either fainted or became over-come from the flames and smoke and sank down into the fire. I stood there completely dazed, powerless 40 raises a hand to save my family—the house was completely regarded it sic carelessness, and another rooted to the spot, knowing that my loved ones had perished before my very eyes. I was standing there in my underclothes, surrounded by a number of neighbors who had hastened to the spot, attracted by the house at state the composition of the house at a fine the house at a fine the house of the house of the house at still present of the dead woman, who together with his family over completed in family every house to which the holies were the house to which the holies were the house to which the holies were taken, salf that he retired about II c'elock. He had not been asleep very long before he was aroused by a colored woman in the state house to which the holies were taken, salf that he retired about II c'elock. He had not been asleep very long before he was aroused by a colored woman in the state who was screaming for help. He was a stood of the counts of the counts of the standing on the ground undertaken he him is house all ablase. He hurriedly put on a few colores, and the charman had been possible to the counts of the counts of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30.—There is no truth in the report from Odessa that the Grand Duke George, the Carewitz, died on Sunday.

### TWO MORE DEAD.

### Result of the Disaster to the Poot Ball Eleven at South Bridge.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30.—Two more of the foot ball players injured in yesterday's accident are dead, making four in all. Shortly after midnight John Street, 22 years old, who was the half-back of Williams' Freshmen eleven, died last night. His skull was fractured and he received internal injuries.

This morning Victor Nelson, aged 23, died at his home. His skull had been fractured, his legs broken and other severe internal injuries sustained.

There is little hope for the recovery of Andrew I ylor.

Alfred Hughes and Chas Simpson are also likely to die. The other injured members of the party will recover.

### THREATS TO LYNCH.

### Henry Simppern Murdered by His Brother-in-Law.

WINFIELD, Ky., Nov. 30.-Late Thurs day night, Henry Simppern of this village was murdered by George Willman, his brother-in-law, with a hatchet, because he interfered when Willman was beating his wife, who is the murdered man's sister. There are threats of lynching.

MONON DEPOT ROBBERS. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 30.-Jan Shepherd has confessed to robbing the Monon Depot at Ladoga of \$108. He had \$30 and had bought a gold watch.

CRACKSMEN AT EMPORIA. EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 30.—A gang of expert Surgiars is working this town. Several robberies have lately occurred. Last night the safe of Charles Grobe, a butcher, was drilled and successfully blown open. The work was done by experts. About \$100 was stolen.

TO TAKE CHARGE.

### Mewly-Elected Four Courts Officials to Be Sworn In.

The friends of Judge J. R. Claibe gives way to-morrow to Judge David Mur-phy as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, will present him on his retirement from the bench with a handsome test monial. They decline to state what the present will be, as they wish to surprise the rudge in that respect. Judge Claiborne will ractice law, together with Judge George W. Anderson, at fill Clark avenue. Thomas B. Mulvihill will take charge of the prosecution chair in the Court of Cominal Consulting Charge and Richard London. auting chair in the Court of Criminal Correction to-morrow, and Richard Johnson, the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, will also assume the duties of his office to-morrow. Bernard Dierkes, the outgoing Prosecuting Attorney, and Thomas B. Estep, the retiring Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, will open law offices. Hugh T. Pattison, Clerk of the Criminal Court, and Michael Kenefick, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Court of Criminal Court, do not give up their offices

### PLUMBERS PROTEST.

### Will Probably Carry the Appoint Kalbfell Into Court.

mmittee composed of the officers of the Manubers' Association waited on Mayor Widering the forencon and requested him led for the present his approval of the sent of Theodore Kalbrell as Supervisor pointment of Theodore Kalbfell as Supervisor of Plumbing, which was made by Robert E. McMath, President of the Board of Public Improvements, on Wednesday. The committee based its request on the ordinance, which requires that the person appointed as Supervisor of Plumbing must be competent by training and experience to execute and design plumbing work. The committee claimed that Mr. Kalbfell does not fill the bill, saying that, although he is a member of the Bond Plumbing Co., his duties have always been confined to office work, and that he has never had a day's experience with tools in his life.

Mayor Walbridge informed the committee that he had already approved the appointment of Mr. Kalbfell and that he would not have done so had he not considered him competent.

A special meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association will be held next Monday evening at Elks' Hall to take action in the matter.

It is said that they will take the matter into court and try to have Kalbfell removed as being ineligible to hold the office. ert E. M

### CAMB HERE PRINILESS. Plight of a Mether and Two Children

From Capeen, Mo. Mrs .Glenn and her two small children, who arrived here from Gayosa, Mo., on last Wednesday, were brought to the Four last Wednesday, were brought to the Four Courts by Mr. John Rheim of 2763 Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Glenn had been given the cold shoulder when she appealed at the Mayor's office for aid, and as she was plodding along the streets, crying bitterly and with her children hanging on her skirts, she met Mr. Rheim. She appealed to him for assistance and for shelter for her children. She was brought to the Four Courts, where she said she had left her home at Gayosa to come to St. Louis and earn a living for herself and children. Her husband, Robert Glenn, she said, was a hard drinker and would not support his family. She was turned over to Matron Harris, who will endeavor to find a home for the young ones, while the mother seeks employment. Since her arrival here Mrs. Glenn and her children have been cared for by some Gernan family, whose name and address she did not know.

### THE WEATHER.

(Indications of Flags: Triangular-Temperature; at bottom, colder; at top, warmer. White-Fair. Blue-Snow, rain or sleet. Thus: Triangular at top, white and blue-Warmer, fair, followed by snow, rain or sleet.]

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity-Rain Friday, Friday night and probably Saturday; colder by Saturday evening.

Forecast for Missourt-Rain to-day; to-night and Saturday local rains; variable winds; colder Saturday night.

For Illinois-Local rain to-day and to-night; Saturday fair and colder.

The barometer is highest this morning on the middle Atlantic Coast, and lowest in Alberta. Another disturbance appears to be developing in the Texas Panhandle. The temperatures have risen decidedly, except in the East and in the Upper Missouri Valley.

There have been general rains from Mis-

# MET DEATH.

### George Centrell Hanged at Noon In Belleville, Ill.

The Assasia Bore Himself With Re markable Composure.

MRS. KAHN, HIS PARAMOUR, SHOUTED A "GOOD BYE" TO BIM.

entrel Made a Last Statement, Which He Said That the Woman Was Guiltier Than He-Spent the Night Playing Cards With the Guards-The Trap Sprung in a Rainstorm.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 30.-Peaceful are the dead whom the rain falls on.

The rain fell on the bare head of George M. Centrell as he mounted the scaffold in the Belleville Jail yard this morning, and when the trap fell and he dropped to death the clouds opened and a deluge came down on the dangling corpse. Sheriff Jeff D. touched the trigger that spruns



ninutes later County Physician Wangelin and Dr. Schele felt of Centrell's pulse. It

minutes later County Physician Wangelin and Dr. Schele felt of Centrell's pulse. It had ceased to beat. His neck was broken. He was dead, and the cruel brutal assassination of Fred Kahn on that dark and stormy August night was partly avenged. Centrell died as he had said he would bravely and without trembling. He mounted the steps of the scaffold with his head erect, and with unfaltering tread, and looked down upon the pervous throng with calm, steady gaze. It had been predicted that at the last fatal minute his courage would fail him and that he would die miserably. But he was braver and apparently less nervous than any of the men who helped take his life.

At 10 o'clock, Centrell summoned Jalier Langley and asked to have Mrs. Kahn brought up. "Let her face me now as I am going forth on her account to be hanged and I will break her down and make her comfess her part of the crime."

MRS. KAHN'S FAREWELL.

The jailor went down to summon the woman, but found her lying face downward in her cell and sobbing hysterically. She had completely broken down when she heard the carpenters driving the last strengthening nails into the gallows just outside her window. Her condition was such that the Sheriff refused to let the farewell take place fearing that the sobbing, terrified woman would (cause Centrell to break down. At 10:39 she was brought out of her cell and escorted up the iron staircase to the top tier of cells beyond the sounds that might come from the gallows.

As she was led sobbing past the cell in which Centrel I was passing the fast fleeting moments of his life she nearly swooned, and would have fallen prostrate before Centrell's cell had not the jailer put his arm around her, fairly carrying her up the remaining flight of stairs to the upper gallery. As she was thrust into the cell she called out so loudly that every word reached the condemned. "Good by, George, I hope to meet you in heaven. Centrell was pascing back and forth in his little iron cage. He stopped, glanced upward through the granting and said



arm of Fr. Rud. Deputies Glaser and Stockey bringing up the rear. Just as the procession left the cell Centril handed the Sheriff a note that he had just written to Dora Paschall, a vagrant.

It was a love note. He bade her good-by, and said in the note that he was correct he did not meet her before he met Annie Kahn. The procession proceeded down the iron staircase and out into the jail-yard to the steps leading to the scanfold without turther interruption. They mounted the canfold at 11:35.

Centrell, with arms strapped close to his ody, and a lighted cigar in his mouth. While the pricet was murmuring the final rayers Sheriff Langley pushed the trigger if the toe of his boot releasing the boit hat held the trap.

held at St. Peters' Cathedral, and an hour later was interred in Green Mound Ceme tery.

### THE GALLOWS.

THE GALLOWS.

The exe cution took place in the open air, in the rear of the jall, and in the southeast corner of the jall-yard. It was shut out from view of the great, struggling crowd that thronged the streets from early day-break by a high board fence, above which was stretched a canvas curtain, forming a screen twenty-five feet high. Every entrance to the jall-yard was closely guarded and admission to the enclosure could only be had upon presentation of a printed order signed by the Sheriff. About 200 of these permits were given out, chiefly to the county officials and newspaper men, and the balance to Sheriff Langley's personal friends.

permits were given out, chiefly to the county officials and newspaper men, and the balance to Sheriff Langley's personal friends.

The gallows was a cumbersome affair, constructed of rough pine timber, and originally it came into service two years ago at Nashville, Ill., when two negroes were executed for murdering a peddler. There were 4 stout uprights, a platform 10 feet above the ground, and overhead a cross-beam, from which dangled a new hemp rope that had been many times tested with a bag of sand that weighed 200 pounds. Sheriff Langley borrowed the structure several weeks ago, and got it in readiness for the execution of Menkhausen, the wife-poisoner, whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Altgeld only one day before the day set for the hanging. As the Sheriff's term of office expires on Monday next, and this was to be not only his first service as a hangman, but practically his last official act, he was determined that the execution should be performed in a manner that would reflect credit upon himself as an officer.

The Sheriff has also been untiring in his efforts to keep Centrell allive until the moose should be fastened around his neck, but despite his watchfuiness Centrell perfected plans for cheating the gallows that came very close to being successful. When Menkhausen was taken to the penitentiary he gave to Centrell a large clasp knife that he had kept secreted in his cell for the purpose of stabbling himself in the heart in the event of the Governor refusing to interfere with the execution of his sentence. Centrell hid the knife in his cot, unwisely confiding to a fellow-prisoner his plan to elude the hangman by committing suicide on the morning of the day he was to be hanged. The prisoner promptly informed the jailor, and the knife was discovered and taken from the cell, together with an old spoon handle, which Centrell had whetted against the stone walls until it was nearly as sharp as a rasor. Yesterday Centrell annovaced to Fr. Buda his determination to de his brains out b

execution.

The cell in which Centrell passed night is an iron cage, the bars experpendicularly from the floor to unree sides. A cot extended across one end and in the center was a small deal table, at which Centrell sat with his death watch, playing cards with the light of a flickering cardle. He had on only his trousers and a flannel shirt.

"Sheriff, you ought to bring me up some fellows who know how to play," he said, with a laugh, "I'm skinning the life out of them."

fellows who know how to play," he said, with a laugh, "I'm skinning the life out of them."

"Don't you think you had better lie down and get a few hours' sleep?" suggested the Sheriff. "You know it will be hard for you to-morrow, and you ought to be as well prepared for it as possible."

"Oh, I'll be all right. I am ready to hang "oh, I'll die bravely. These fellows say they have got to sit up and watch me all night and I am going to play cards with them, so that they won't get sleepy."

To the reporter Centrell said he had nothing to say for publication, except that he believed in a future beyond the grave and believed God had forgiven his sins and would receive him when he went from the scaffold to eternity.

"Will you bid Mrs. Kahn farewell before you go to the gallows?" the reporter asked.

"I' am still thinking about that matter,"

# The Burned House. has no recollection of how he came there.

Mrs. Josephine Schuttenhelm.

He only knows that he was very cold there in a state of undress by some people who found him in his nightshirt standing transfixed before the burning house which was the funeral pile of those he loved most

SCHUTTENHELM'S ACCOUNT. Jacob Shuttenhelm, the only occupant of the ill-fated house who escaped with his life, was seen during the morning at the home of his wife's parents, at 6022 North Broadway. Surrounded by the members of his wife's family, all of whom were in a state of grief bordering on hysterics, he told the following story of the fire:

"I had been home all day," he said, "and in the evening, after the children had been put to bed, my wife and I amused ourselves by playing cards in the bed-room, which is the front room in the second story. At the second to the second

### MISSOURI DOWNED.

Kansas Successful in a Grand Struggle on the Gridiron.

GREAT MISSISSIPPI VALLBY THANKS. SIVING DAY GAME ANALIZED.

The Points of Flay by Which the Jay-hawkers Were Enabled to Win-The Strong and Weak Spots in Each Team -Enthusiasm of the 6,000 Speciators Hotther Slugged.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.-The greates Thankagiving Day game of football ever played in the Mississippi Valley, and of more interest to Missouri and Kansas than the big Eastern college contests, resulted in the defeat of the Missouri State University by Kansas University by a score of 15 to 12. Nebraska now leads the Western



University League, with two victories and no defeats. Missouri has won twice and lost once by a score of 18 to 12. Figures argue her defeated—and yet not one of the 6,000 who saw the game, if he understood football, will say Missouri was out-played. It was anybody's game to within twenty minutes of the final end, when the score was a tie, and either side that had the ball would make the winning point. It was, unfortunately, in the hands of Kansas at this juncture. They were sending Shellenbarger and Willson at either end for longer or shorter gains. The ball went to Missouri's thirty-five yard line, when Hester was sent out at Missouri's weaker end, the left end, with a mass of interference before him that cleaned the field save for Evans, Missouri's quarter. Hester saw Evans first and was around him like a flash. Evans made a play for the runner, but it was too late, for with a good duck and a swerve to the right, he was past the last possible obstacle between him and his goal, and all he had to do now was to run for dear life, and he did it. This was the last touchdown of the day and it won the game for Kansas.

"It was anybody's game who had the

dear life, and he did it. This was the last touchdown of the day and it won the game for Kansas.

"It was anybody's game who had the hall." That sentiment was freely expressed by both sides when it was all over. The fact that the ball only changed hands four times after being put in play from center, during the game, twice on fumbles and twice because the requisite five yards were not given, shows this to be true, and makes it one of the most remarkable games on record.

The defensive work of both teams was either disjointed or their interference for their frunner of that masterful kind that made it impossible to break into the ball, and the latter seems to have been the case. Every play sent man after man down before the one carrying the ball was reached. Tacking was well done when the runner was finally got at.

Missouri's weakness was her left end. This was evident to the Kansas captain from the start, and his large gains were mainly all around or through this side of the line. Kansas had no less a vulnerable spot, which lay between her left guard and left tackle—Moody and Pope—where Young and Allen made gains from two to five yards every time they hit the line. Kansas had no new plays, but stuck as closely as the rules would allow, to last year's tactics, except she did not resort to punting. There was not a punt made during the entire game. Kansas gave the ball to Shellenbarger for gains around her right end, and to Wilson for her left end plays. She sent Hester and Steinberger through the line when she could, but line bucking did not prove so successful against Missouri,



Copt. Young.

Copt. Young.

Skeept on Missouri's extreme left end. Shellenbarger is a famously good half, a swift runner and a heady player-Wilson is a good man, but had the harder end of affairs, since he had to run against Missouri's right end men. Platt is an off-side player, a fouler and unnecessarily rough whenever he can be so without chance of detection. He can play football, but ought not to be allowed to, simply because he is devoid of true football instinct. Foster knows how to get into the interference when they come his way.

Hester at full back is even better than Johnston was and far more of a gentleman in his way of defensive work. Capt. Hill, aside from being an excellent player.





around the right end were phenomenal. It was generally remarked that a better man had never strapped on shin pads in Missouri's eleven.

Conover took the place of Anderson, who was laid up with inflammatory rheumatism. He did not put up Anderson's game, but did as good work as could be expected of a new man. He is a fast runner, and with good interference made some fine plays. The two Thompsons played a faultless game. Conley and "Ad" Hill were on every play. Gloson at right end rolled up the interference before Wilson and Hester every time, leaving a clean record for himself for '94. Evans, at quarter, played with a suap and vim that was characteristic. His fumbling occasionally is hardly a fault when he is averaged up from the standpoint of time. Poor Latimer had a strained neck, and yet he did some of the best tackling of the day. Stomper, at left end, played poorly, and yet he is not to be blamed, since it is lack of experience and not unwillingness. The truth of the matter is they have not been satisfied at any

Can Be No Beal Foot Ball Cham pions for 1894.

YALR AND PRINCETON WILL PLAY FOR A HOLLOW TITLE,

Be Ignored-A Four-Team League Should be Fermed Next Season-Nebresks Londs the Western University League-Madison Magnates Dispute

noped it will be for a champion pionship that will make the winner of it really champion.

If the Pennsylvania team has been overtrained, as the critics all agreed before the Princeton game, it would be a good thing for Captains and coaches of other teams to go to work with them earlier in the season. Such vigorous root ball as the Pennsylvanians put up is a great vindication of long training. The "Penn" boys have in addition to their success with Princeton and Harvard added fame by a splendid victory over the Cornell boys in a game marked by strong play on both sides.

It is contended that a four-team league is not feasible on account of the injuries to players and the consequent weakening of the contestants. Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas Universities have arranged and are playing such a schedule. Missouri and Nebraska were tied with two victories each up to Thursday, when Kansas defeated the Columbia boys. The

and went to the game after figuring about how much he would be in if he won the match, and with a determination to white the summary opponent. Then he rolled up 1,500 points, and from that time on Roberts was not in the game in any way.

ADLER AND WALSE

Simmons won the Builders' Exchange Handicap at Madisos on Thursday, and his owner. Tom Walsh, was the happiest man in town last night. Piloted by Johnny Mooney, Simmons took up 124 pounds and ran a mile over the wet sand at Madison in the remarkably fast time of 1:394. By this race. Simmons proves that he is a much better horse than he is generally given credit for being. It was the best race, by long odds, that he has ever ran, and Walsh has reason to congratulate himself for taking the son of Sir Modred away from Fred Foster. Disturbance and Sullivan were carded to go against Simmons on Thursday, but they failed to accept the issue. Walsh was sure that his horse would win, no matter what field he met; but Sam Adler thought different. Walsh bet him 220 at evens, taking Simmons against the field. When Disturbance and Sullivan were scratched, Adler wanted the bet called off; but Walsh insisted that it must stand, as Adler did not stipulate what should constitute the field when he took it against Simmons. Book-makers say that Walsh is right, and that Adler should pay the bet. Of course, Sam got the worst of it; but he has no one to blame but himself, as he falled to specify when making the wager that all must start or it was no bet.

Corrigan and Freeland.

fortune out of old Freeland, the famous thoroughbred of The Derby Winner comthoroughbred of The Derby Winner com-pany, saw his old horse since he parted company with him, was at the Lincoln Theater, Chicago, last week. Corrigan met Al Spink there and during a talk with him said:

"I'm glad to see Freeland looking so fine and am glad he's in such good hands. I want to thank you for blocking the effort made to run him again by the Kentucky parties who had him in charge after I let go of him. Old Freeland's run his course and run it well."

"Yes," said Spink; "he's Mr. Freeland, the actor, now."

THANKSCIVING DAY COURSING. Time Tripi Beats Decided at Frentwood.

Ten preliminary courses in the twenty-dog Thanksgiving stake of the St. Louis Coursing Association, contested at Brent-wood, were decided yesterday, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The remaining courses will also be run. The winners of yesterday will be matched against each other in the finals as follows: Fiirt vs. St. Louis Girl; Belle vs. Bob K.; Gold Dust vs. Lady Maud; Best All. vs. Loughres Lad; Lone Widow vs. Comet. The officers of the day were Col. J. F. Crews, of Clayton, judge of the course; John Egan, of St. Louis, slipper; Col. Ernest Marshall, of Mentor, slip steward; Thos. Kelly, of St. Louis, field steward; Edward Burgess, of Edgebrook, game-keeper. A large crowd, including many ladies, enjoyed the sport. The unfinished puppy derby will also be run to-morrow.

DENBY IN BUSINESS.

The Old Marcons' Third Baseman Now

Jerry Denny, who at one time was the leading third baseman in the country, has bought a store on lower Broadway in New York, and, as his neighbors put it, his intention is to "settle down" as a steady-going citizen. Jerry played with the Louisvilles most of last season, but he is not so young as he was, is a triffe tired of kiting about the country in parlor cars, and would like a permanent home plate to score on in a business way. A number of years ago he came here on a professional jaunt, fell in love with a Norwich girl and married her two years ago. This is Jerry's second matrimonial adventure. Wife No. 2 is as carrelul of his monetary affairs as the spouse of the once great Tom Deasley.

The Washington University - Christian Brothers football game, which was post-poned on account of the rain, will be played on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2.20 o'clock. There were 500 present when Captains Riley and McDonald, after an inspection of the grounds, decided not to have their teams line up. The Illinois University team was out in a body.

Sporting Notes.

A. C. Anson, the Colts' famous captain, lost th

Various Accidents.

Emil Nagel Refuses to Talk of His Wife'

Emil Nagel, a machinist, living at 1113 North Broadway, and employed by the Singer Manufacturing Co., 1124 Olive street, who reported to the police that his wife Julia has been missing since November 29, refused to say anything concerning the circumstances of the disappearance when a reporter questioned him on the subject. Negro women who live next door to Nagel said that Mrs. Nagel went away on the day mentioned, but they knew nothing about the case. The Nagels have no children. Mrs. Nagel is 21 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She wore a dark green dress and sailor hat at the time of her disappearance.

Blew His Read Off.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30,-W. H. Gass of Sevier County went yesterday to the house of J. A. Henderson, a prominent young attorney whom he has long suspected to be criminally intimate with Mrs. Gass, and blew Henderson's brains out with a double-barrel shotun.

Gass found Henderson in bed. He did not say a word, merely raising his gin and firing. Henderson's family were present. The scene that ensued was pitiful.

Henderson and Mrs. Gass came to Knoxville last Sunday and stayed at the Imperial Hotel. She registered as Miss Ella Jones, Rutledge; he as J. A. Henderson, Sevierville. They returned to Sevierville Tiesday. Gass immediately accused his wife. She confessed and received forstveness, but Gass vowed vengeance on Henderson, Henderson was a brother of G. Mc Henderson, Attorney-General for the Second Judicial District of Tennesses.

but on finding N.J.

TACOMA'S DOCK SLIDE. CLOTHING

d Section of the Morthern Pacifi Freight-House Has Caved In.

TACOMA, Wesh., Nov. 30.—A second section of the Northern Pacific Puget Sound freight warehouse ceved in about midnight. This section was 120 feet in length, and it leaves but forty-five feet of the warehouse remaining just north of the section which went last night. Part of the warehouse went into the water and part of it remains suspended on the dock's edge. All the freight had been removed. Both sildes occurred just a little before tide. It is feared more of the made land will go in.

It is feared more of the made land will go in.

Investigation proves conclusively that the great land-slide was caused by neither tidal wave nor earthquake. Pugat Sound has a very steep shore. Just outside the Northern Pacific dock the bank slopes into deep water at an angle of 45 degrees. Fifty feet from the dock the water is 150 to 200 feet deep. At great expense the railroad has put in solid docks of made land, supported an the water side by a rock wall built against pilling driven into the mud. This was not strong enough to bear the immense pressure, and when the high bank further up had been made slippery and loose by recent rains, the outer edge of the dock began to divide and finally gave way, precipitating into deep water one of the most valuable portions of the water front.

The submerged strip is 1,800 feet long and 200 feet in width.

the most valuable portions of the water front.

The submerged strip is 1,800 feet long and 200 feet in width.

Emma Stubbs, the 15-year-old step-daughter of H. H. Alger, the boat house proprietor, and John Hansson, the night watchman, are now known to have lost their lives. Hansson was carried down with the engine house, containing the boiler and pumps which furnished the power with which the bluff side was being washed down by hydraulic pressure. A few hours before the slide Hansson had been talking with Policeman Keene The latter is certain that Hansson had no chance of escape. Neither of the bodies have been discovered.

of escape. Neither of the bodies have been discovered.

Supt. McCabe says the permanent damages to the railroad docks will not amount to over \$7,000. The work of repairing the dock will commence at once, but the rebuilding of the sea wall for 1,800 feet will be deferred until the Chief Engineers at St. Paul decide what plan shall be adopted to insure future permanency.

The south end of the Sound freight warehouse, in which were the offices of the cashier and twenty freight clerks, went down in the crash. The safe contained \$2,400 in cash and valuable papers worth \$18,000. It was supposed the safe and valuable freight records had been sunk in 200 feet of water, but last evening the two-story building in which the offices were located was found partly submerged on the beach at Gig Harbor, eight miles away. The safe and records are now supposed to be safe. A diver has been telegraphed for to come and search for them. The damage to shipping and other losses is estimated at \$15,000.

An infant child of E. C. Davis at Hillisboro, Tex., was killed by carbolic acid. administered by its grandmother by mistake for hive syrup.

At Oscola, Mo. M. F. McConnell's infant child perished in the flames of the house, which was burned during Mrs. McConnell's absence.

John Leider, an S-year-old boy, was killed by a trolley car at Pittsburg. When his mother saw the body she cut her throat and will die. The father is totally blind.

Two treight frains collided near Marshall. Tex. Two freight frains collided near Marshall, Tex., and Fireman Gray, Engineer Garnett and Brakeman Nicholas were seriously injured.

Charles Sederstrom was killed and A. Foberg were seriously injured by the fall of a scaffold on the new Court-house, Topeka, Kan. Ernst Stone fell from the roof of another building at Topeka and was killed.

Conductor Peck, a brakeman and several passengers were but in a wreek caused by the breaking of an axis between St. Joseph and Miatt Mills on the Maple Leaf.

WON'T DISCUSS IT.

SCALES. TRUCKS.

There are only a few Democratic Con-nen left in Missouri, and they are tome. They are going on to Washington

Anæmic Women with pale or sallow comp or suffering from skin er or scrofulous blood, w quick relief in Scott's En

All of the stages of Emaciation and a general decline of health are speedily cured.

Scott' Emulsion

Cennsylvania, 18; Harvard, 4.

Lansas, 18; Missouri, 13.

Lebraska, 36; Lowa, 0.

Ilinois, 10; Pastimes, 0.

Ilichigan, 6; Chicago, 4.

Licago, A. C., 4; Darrimouth, 0.

Jornell, 10; Lahigh, 6.

Ilinois College, 8; Normal, 6.

Lickwood, 12; Collegians, 0.

Janderbilt, 12; Sewance, 6.

Lanford, 6; University of California, 0.

IVES GREAT BERYS

ert, in London, says an exchange. Wher wes tackled the game of English billiard and went up against Roberts it was looked pon in London as courting disaster. Bott as present Roberts and his father have sen considered the greatest billiard play as that the world could produce. The gray that the world could produce. The gray was new to Ives, and as the second ight drew to a close Roberts had a com-manding lead of 1,000 points, and the bet may on the Englishman was 5 to 1, with ma there. It was known that Ives had no and the much money on himself, but on the lorning after the second night's olay he

time this year with the candidates for this position.

There was never an all-round better game, and certainly never so little slugging and fouling between Missouri and Kansas.

Yellow and crimson chrysanthemums told whether you were a Missouri Bushwacker or a Kansas Jay Hawker. The walker or a Kansas Jay Hawker. The wildest excitement prevailed every minute of the game. The line-up:

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Nov. 32.—The sufficient with resultant upon the victory of Stanford Unitary in the candidates of the strong Pennsylvania that the strong Pennsylvania the strong Pennsylvania

First race, four and one-half furlongs—St. Beagle first, Ellen Bell second, Roy Sexton third. Time, 1:01.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Young Lottery first, Jim Dunn second, Aighlean third. Time, 1:514.
Third race, five furlongs—Bobby Gaylor first, Peregal second, Lillian third. Time, 1:08.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Robert Latta, first, San Has second. Hart Walkies third. Time, 1:35%.
Fifth—race, six furlongs—Ballardine, first, Sullivan second, Oheisa third. Time, 1:224.

Winners at Other Tracks.

At St. Asaph—McKee, Senator Vest, Baroness, Maringo, Hammie, Marshall.

At Lexington—Carrie H., Crevasse, The Commoner, Tenor, Twinkle.

At Nashville—Dr. Work, Florence M., Rasper, W. T. Elis, Clara Bauer, Abbess.

At San Francisco—Terra Nova, Playful, Motor, Argenta, Artist, Enthusiast, At Roby—Virginite, Baldur, Billy S., Dungaryen, Bryan.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.—Some of the fastest racing horses in the world will be seen at the Los Angeles track before the new year comes in. Arrangements have been completed by the Sixth District Agricultural Association to have the heads of the leading Eastern and California stables here about Dec. 5. Among the number will be the great Flying Jib, Hal Pointer and Alix.

Kit Chinn is waving the starter's bunting at Lexington.

Heary McDanies, the trainer who parted company with "Lucky" Baldwin, is in charge of one of Ed Corrigan's lots of horses in Kestucky.

Salean D, will race no more. The good mare has been cent to Thomas Shannon's farm to be bred.

opening game of billiards in his match with W. H. Harrison at Pittsburg by a score of 185 to 300.

Showalter and Albin made a draw in the thirteenth game of their chess match. Their record is: Showalter, 6; Albin, 4; draws, 3.

Jack Ryan will be one of Boaton's catchers next season. Manager Selec is after several players and thinks his team is a sure winner in 1806.

The following world's tandem records were made by Perwing and Pugh at Desuver: Two unlies in 4m. 18s.; three miles in 7m; four miles in 9m, 20s.; five miles in 11m. 36.

Jack Davis drouber in 11m. 26. 1-5s., class A, unpaced, at Denver.

Thomas L. Gittinger has signed to play center field in the Louisville ball club next season. He was a member of the St. Lohis Browns in 1830, and has slace been in the Western and Southern leagues.

Fugliatic Follower.

Jack Davis defeated Tom Wilding at Omaha in thirty rounds.

The Sheriff stopped a mill between Henry County pags near Cliaton, Mo., in the first round.

Ted Pritchard's backers will match him to geht Dan Creedon at 16s pounds for \$500 a side and the largest purse, should Casrley Mitchell on accept the offer to ight Creedon for \$5,000 a side.

A London cablegram says: "The backers of Dick Burge have threatened to sue the Sporting Life.

opening game of billiards in his match with W. H

FOURTERS PAST BIDERS.

David O'Brien, a negro, sent from Randolph Country Mo., 'no 1885 for afteen years, was par-dened by Gov. Stone. This is the first Thanks-giving pardon on record.

A spy, calling Mamel! Bill Jones from Outlaw Cook's camp, was caught at Norman, O. T. He bores note from Cook, addressed to "Frank," and

to his barn. Cries of agony were soon heard and a stranger was seen running away. Vanderwerf was found dead. It is supposed that poison was administered to him in a drink of whisky.

Safe blowers robbed the Commercial Bank of Lamoni, Io., of 550. They would have got more but were frightened by the terrible explosion.

Elijah Higgins will soon be tried at independence, Kan., charged with having helped Henry Starr to rob the Caney Valley (Kan.) Bank of 35,500 on March II, 1803.

A tramp entered the office of the Western

Caught in the Ast.

of Fred Geitz, at 418 North Sevents
of Fred Geitz, at 418 North Sevents
at 10 a. m., with keys, it is alies
August Geitz, a son of the propr
the store, caught and held him u
arrival of Officers William Doy
Oreagun. A warrant charging at
petit larceny was issued.

Wife won't go to church with you, Well, that's bad-but who can blame her? With nothing fit to wear! With a hat of the sort that Noah's wife wore! And a Cloak that's got whiskers! If such be her reasons for refusing, the first thing you know she will be applying for a di—! Hold on—get your hat on and come to us—we'll fix t. She shall have a beautiful Cloak or Cape-anything she wants-cheap or expensive, and we'll arrange a credit

ON CREDIT.

ON CREDIT.

CLOAKS

we'll warrant you'll never go back to the old fogy way of buying for cash. Bring the Boy along, too, and we'll fix him up so nice the neighbors won's

or you that you can pay without ever

feeling it! And we'll do the handsome thing by you, too, in a new Suit, Over-

coat or Ulster-likewise on credit-and

know him-ALSO ON CREDIT. We're just brim full of enthusias for to-morrow! The weather is going to be cold and we've hired some more salesmen, so there shall be no delays in showing you our handsome goods. Will you take the hint?



NOT IN THE COMBINE. LANGAN LIVERY CO.
See rates; finest carriages. Theater trips, 5.50; depoit, 21.50; party calls, \$3.50; funerals, \$1. 761, 7,565. Cor. Sath and Locust st.

DR. DAVID NICHOLS, Office-619 Franklin SPECIALIST ON SPECIALIST ON CONSUMPTION.
Office Hours-10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Consultation lavited.

RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM. Think Twice and Step Once.

Don't sell your horses off at a sacrifies because dull basiness and high prices of feed in winber will winter them for you at an unreasonably rate. No. 500 Bellway Exchange Building.

STANDARD SCALE & FIXTURES CO. MILLS

LEGAL

ON TO WASHINGTON. Democratic Congressmen Who Are Stop-ping Over in St. Louis.

some. They are going on to Washington is companies. Representatives Alex. It Dockery of Gallatin, Mo., and U. S. Hall of Hubbard arrived here by a morning train. They will leave in the evening.

Representative Champ Clark will, it is understood, start at the same time. Messra. Dockery and Hall are among those that escaped being mowed under on Nov. 6, by 'the skin of their teeth." However, they feel perfectly safe, and are free of all fear of contest.



WILL BE DISPUTED.

The Strong Ponneylvania Bleven Canno

Princeton and Yale will play for a championship on Saturday to which neither is entitled. The unbeaten Pennsylvanians have by their spiendid victories over Princeton and Harvard demonstrated in the estimation of many their superiority over any team on the gridiron.

Should Yale defeat Princeton, it will be no more than Pennsylvania has done, and if the Tigers are successful in Saturday's same there will be none to dispute the right of "Pennsy" to a distinction technically held by another college.

Next year perhaps there will be a better arrangement of the schedule, and when the great annual Thanksgiving Day game is played in New York, it is to be hoped it will be for a championship that will make the winner of it really champion.

The first time Ed Corrigan, who made his

First race, five and one-half furlongs-CAN A FOOT BALL PLAYER BE A GENTLEMAN?



WRIGHTIMGTON AFTER BUTTERWORT . HALLOWEL AFTER.

Photos of a number of Yale-Harvard players and snap shots taken of them for the POST-DISPATCH after the Springfield battle.

of the game. The line-up:
Missouri. Positions (Kansas.
Glbson, 148. right end. 165. Foster
Conley, 177. right tackle, 169. Platt
W. Thompson, 175. right gard. 165. Griffiths
B. Thompson, 183. center. 165. Walker
Ad Hill, 169. left gard. 170. Moody
Latimer, 174. left tackle. 186. Pope
Stampher, 147. left end. 154. Steinberger
Evans, 148. quarter back. 148. Hill (cap)
Allec, 147. left half. 150. Shellenberger
Conover, 168. right half. 155. Wilson
Young (cap), 170. rall back. guard; Blagold,
end. Jones, quarter back; Shawhan, half back.
Anderson, half back.
Kansas substitutes—D. Foster, guard; Harris,

Kanass substitutes—D. Foster, guard Back; Katckie; Kirk, end; Fletcher, end; W. McMurray, A. McMurray, Berrier, half back; Maxwell, full back.

BURTON M. THOMPSON. ON A STRETCHER. Phillip Sauss Was Carried From the Field at Kirkwood. game of Rugby foot ball at Kirkwood Thursday between the "kids" of that place and a picked team of collegians, that place and a picked team of collegians, Phillip Gauss, the quarter-back of the collegians, was badly injured in a melee. He lay on the ground helpless and in great pain, when the mass of players who were piled on and about him arose, and it was necessary to take him from the field on an improved stretcher. The young man is now at his home at Webster Groves. His injuries, which are of an internal nature, are not considered serious, and he is expected by his family to be up and around in a few days. His piace was taken by H. Mc-Adams, and the game proceeded. The result was: "Kids," 2; Collegians, 0.

ASSOCIATION FOOT BALL. There will be two games of Association foot ball at Sportsman's Park Sunday. The Branch Guards and Diels, who played a tie last Sunday will meet again, and the Cycle Club and Co. B will also line up against each other.

Dec. 4 and 18 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell round-trip tickets to all points in Missouri south of Boenville, and to Kansas and Texas points, at very low rates. For particulars apply at 103 North Broadway, or Broadway Station. St. Louis, Mo.

resultant upon the victory of Stanford University over the University of California was a shooting affair in a saloon soon af-ter midnight, in which a foot ball player was a shooting attail in a saloon soon atter midnight, in which a foot ball player was wounded, perhaps fatally. The victim is "Brick" Whitehouse, one of the most prominent foot ball players on the Pacific Coast. During the past few weeks he has been assistant coach to Walter Camp at Palo Alto. His assailant is Alexander Toughborough, son of A. L. Toughborough, a leading attorney, whose family moves in the most fashionable society of the city. The saloon was crowded with college students feverishly discussing the game. Toughborough, who is a law student, has University of California affiliations, and after some offensive remarks to Whitehouse the men clinched. Glasses were smashed and chairs were used before they could be separated. Toughborough's nose was bleeding, and he drew his revolver, firing three shots at Whitehouse no bullet lodging in his abdomen. Toughborough and Whitehouse had been at outs for some time, and their friends believe a woman was at the bottom of the trouble. Toughborough surrendered. Earlier in the evening Toughborough had a quarrel with and shot Max Rosenfeld in the thigh.

Thunksciving Day Cames.

Enabled Him to Overcome a Big Le When He Flayed Reberts. Ives, the great billiard champion, has been as successful in his line of ap

Best St. Louis Finishes.

Plyers at Los Angeles.

### MET DEATH.

ned from Page 1.)

tents leading up to the tragedy and a ate and graphic description of the kill-but Sheriff Langley, who listened to all was said, stated that Centrell's last sment was substantially the same as he in court and at various other times. Is morning when Jailer Langley took as condemned man's cell the last meal ras to partake on earth, Centrell handed several closely written pages, which aid was his last confession to the public asked that it be given to the newstra after his execution. It is as follows:

HIS LAST STATEMENT.

"I am making a death-bed confession, but I will not let it come to the public until it will be discovered in my cell. I will soon take a flight to God. I must die innocent for a crime that Mrs. Annie Kahn committed. They all think I will have to be carried on the gallows, but I will die geme like a man. I will die in good health and god spirit. I will walk to the gallows just as cool as anybody cere did.

"It is a hard death, but it is easy for ms, for I am prepared for it now and well prepared to meet my maker in heaven. Still I do not deserve the punishment which is prescribed for me. But a poor man like me must take this. If I would have had \$500 I would have beat the case.

"I hope that Annie Kahn will get the full extent of the law next term of court. If she don't get the rope there is no justice in the Belleville Courthouse, for she deserves more than I do. But I think they wanted to get me out of the way and clear the woman, for they knew I was the only eye-witness in the case.

"I have given several statements to the public, and also have proved them to be true, from her own mouth, in which she spoke to Mr. John Hope, a trusty darky in the jail. She spoke to him, but she did not think I would get him as a witness against her. She has told him. I will not say much about her, only that she claims that she cannot write, but don't believe that, for she can write as well as I can. She forged over \$5,000 worth or notes on her husband's sarue.

"I have did not him it would get him as a witness and the rushe has told him. I will not say much about her, only that she claims that she can write as well as I can. She forged over \$5,000 worth or notes on her husband's sarue.

"I have full forgive me for what I have done. I heaper will forgive me for what I have done. I

so well as I can. She forged over \$5,000 worth of lotes on her husband's natue.

I book the many readers who read this in the saper will forgive me for what I have done. I many I have done wrong for shooting twice at the group by shooting three times and then beating wrong by shooting three times and then beating wrong by shooting three times and then beating his brains out with a four-pound blacksmith hamber, which she had had for that purpose—to kill for husband with—for a year. She has been wishing to kill him for five years.

"I will forgive those that have wronged me, even up worst enemy, Mrs. Annie Kahs. I must forlive her, but I cannot forget. I hope all my riends will forgive those that have wronged me, even up worst enemy, Mrs. Annie Kahs. I must forlive her, but I cannot forget. I hope all my riends will forgive me for what I have done. I ope some of the Believille people will pray for me, of I will hid the public adies forever.

"I am leaving many friends with tears in their yes and breken hearts over my death, for I have hany friends in Believille, besides out of Beliellle, and some very good people besides.

"Mrs. Annie Kahn enjoys my death. Her beart beating with joy, but I hope it will beat the ther way next term of court."

"Newspapers, please straighten this piece out so hat it is not mixed so much.

"GEORGE CENTRELL."

that it is not mixed so much.

"GEORGE CENTRELL."

HIS VANITY.

Centrell slept only a couple of hours during the night, and was nervous and flogety when Fr. Buda of St. Peter's Cathedral called at 7 o'clock to administer the holy communion. He told the priest that he was prepared to meet death, and joined with him for an hour in prayer. At 8 o'clock breakfast was served to him, after which he took a bath and was shaved, and then he put on a new black cutaway suit, with clean linen, turn-down collar and neat black cravat. After surveying himself in a mirror he turned to the jaller and asked if it was not a pity so nice a looking fellow must have his neck stretched. The rest of the morning was passed in pleasantly chatting with his watch. Before Sheriff Langley came to escort him to the gallows he called up each one of his fellow prisoners and shook them by the hand, saying goodby to each one of them in turn. Some of the prisoners were affected to tears at the parting, for Centrell had made friends with every one of them during the months of his confinement.

This is the sixth legal execution that has taken place in Belleville, but the first in the raken place in Believille, but the first in the present jail, which was built in 1885. Charles Merriman, who was hanged eight years ago for the murder of his sweetheart, was the last one prior to the hanging of to-day. The execution of Matthews is included among the six, but it really was not an execution, for the man died of sheer fright on the scaffold before the Sheriff could spring the trap.

### CENTRELL'S CRIME.

Foul and Brutal Burder Which Was Deliberately Plenned.

Centrell's death explated a crime of the most atrocious kind, a premeditated, de-liberated, brutal murder. His victim was an inoffensive old farmer who was cursed with a comparatively youthful wife of immoral disposition. Because Farmer Kahn stood in the way of an undisturbed continuation of a liason between his wife and her paramour, Centrell, his life was sought and taken after weeks of deliberate planning. Centrell was a laborer, who for nearly a year previous to the murder had been employed on the farm of his victim. After entering the employ of Kahn he was not long in becoming intimate with the latter's wife. The liason was discovered by Kahn, who reproached his wife for her criminal relations with the farm-hand and discharged the latter. Mrs. Kahn professed penitence and made promises of fidelity for the future, but she was greatly enamored of Centril, as her subsequent actions showed. Not long after the discharge of Centrell, she persuaded her husband to reemploy the man, and Kahn's incautiousness in some of the way, which they ultimately did. The stories of Centrell and Mrs. Kahn as to the plans for the murder differed. Centrell claimed the woman urged him to kill her husband, but Mrs. Kahn said she only acquiesced, and with reluctance consented to aid her paramour when she found the latter was determined to put Kahn out of the way. Kahn went to East Carondelst the afternoon of Aug. 7 and was waylaid as he returned to his farm in the evening. Centrell and Mrs. Kahn were concealed behind a strawstack when Kahn came home, the farm-hand being armed with a pistol which he had olied and loaded in deliberate preparation for the murder, and the woman with a heavy hammer.

THE MURDER atters stood, and as the life sout house intrell's revolver failed to injure him, he irned and ran for his life across a field. he murderous pair pursued him and he as shot down in the field, but did not extre until his skull had been crushed by lows of the hammer and pistol-butt. It as the intention of the murderers to burn lahn's body in the strawstack to conceal he evidences of the crime, but that part of acir plan miscarried. The agonized cries if their victim were heard on the highway, ad before they had time to dispose of the odly a posse of men from East Carondelet surrounded the farm-house, to which they are retired for the purpose of discarding heir bloody garments. They were taken rom the house and accused of the murder, at first they denied their ruilit, but soon reakened and confessed. They were quaried that night, and the next day they were lodged in jail. After they had been addicted by the Grand-jury, Centrell decided a plead guilty and did so. Judge Wildernan was averse to receiving the plea, and ulmonished Centrell that the step he was aking was a grave one. Centrell preferred imonished Centrell that the step he was king was a grave one. Centrell preferred take his chances with the Court rather an be tried by a jury, but Judge Wilderan advised him to think the matter over its sent him beck to jail. Two weeks lateratrell was again arraigned, and stated at he would not change his plea. Judge liderman deferred sentence for twenty-ur hours, and then condemned the man to hanged. Application was made to Gov. ligeld for a commutation of the sentence imprisonment for life, but the executive

ASHBELL BILL BAILEY DEAD.

ANTOUL, Ill., Nov. 30.—Ashbell Hill Bai-aged 75 years, one of the ploneer resi-ts of this section, died here yesterday

## CHOSE OMAHA.

Trans-Mississippi Congress Will Hold Its Next Session There.

Transacted at the Closing Day's Meeting.

ADVOCATE THE ADMISSION OF THREE TERRITORIES TO STATEHOOD.

Alletment of the Land of the Fire Tribes and Its Absorption by Oklahoma-Vice-Presidents and Members of the Executive Committees From Various States Named.

The morning session of the closing day of the Trans-Mississippi Congress was devoted to the adoption of a place of meeting for the next Congress. It was hoped to finish the business of the Congress at this session, but owing to a long argument upon the absorption of the territory of the five tribes by Oklahoma, the business ran past the noon hour. The meeting will doubtless close in the forenoon.

The delegates were slow in assembling and few in numbers, owing to the fact that many of them left for their homes last evening. Congressman Bryan, of Nebraska, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, who returned to his home for Thanksgiving, was back again and was the most prominent man at the session. The first business was the call for the name of the Vice-Presidents and members of the Executive Committees from the various States. As far as reported they are:

Minnesota, Vice President Hon. C. E. Flandrau, St. Paul; Executive Committee, David H. Gilmore, Minneapolis; E. C. Gridley, Duluth.

Figure 1, 15.

Figure 2, 15.

Figure 2, 15.

Figure 3, 15.

Figure 3, 15.

Figure 3, 15.

Figure 4, 15.

Figure 4, 15.

Figure 4, 15.

Figure 5, 15.

Figure 5, 15.

Figure 6, 15.

Figure 6, 15.

Figure 6, 15.

Figure 7, 15.

Figure

C. Jones, Spokane; A. L. Black, New Watcom.

Arkansas—Vice President, ——; Executive Committee, J. T. W. Tellor, Little Rock; George Single, Ft. Smith.

Utah—Vice-president, Jusige C. C. Goodwin. Executive committee: Judge L. W. Shurtlen, W. H. Culmer.

Idaho—Vice-president, George M. Parsons, Boise. Executive committee: Walter Hoge, Paris; Frank A. Tenne, Boise.

Iowa—Vice-president, E. B. Tucker, Columbus Junction. Executive committee: Lon Bryson, Davenport; A. D. Cook, Iowa City.

Indian Territory—Vice-president, Dr. D. M. Harley, Krebs. Executive committee: Gibson Morgan, Tallequah; W. H. Walker, Purcell.

Oregon—Vice-president, George P. Frank P. Portland Executive committee: Erneat P.

Purcell.
Oregon—Vice-president, George P. Frank,
Portland. Executive committee: Ernest P.
Dash, Portland; Milton G. Butterfield, Portland.
New Mexico—Vice-president, L. B. Prince.
Executive committee: T. J. Heim; L. B. New Mexico-vice-president, L. B. Executive committee: T. J. Helm; L. B. Prince.
Colorado-Vice-President, A. C. Fiske, Denver; Executive Committee, J. L. Johnson, Denver; J. N. Stevens, Denver. Nebraska-Vice-President, R. W. Richardson, Omaha; Executive Committee, W. J. Bryan of Lincoln, Judge Bradley of Comaha

J. Bryan of Lincoln, Judge Bradley of Omaha.

Alaska—Vice-President, James Shrakley, Executive Committee, J. S. Bugbee, E. O. Sylvester.

Montana—Vice President, Gov. John E. Rickards; Executive Committee, Thomas G. Merrill, W. A. Clark.

Arizona—Vice-President, W. J. Cheney; Executive Committee, Theodore G. Comstock.

NEW STATES ADVOCATED. The balance of the report of the Cor tee on Resolutions was then taken up. The action of the California members at

cordance with the report of the committee.

The resolution indorsing the admission
of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to
statehood, the allotment of the lands of
the five tribes and its absorption by the
new State of Oklahoma and the amendment of the present law governing the arid
lands was adopted. A minority report was
presented against that part of the resolution providing for the absorption of the
territory of the five tribes, but it was
voted down.

tion providing for the absorption of the territory of the five tribes, but it was voted down.

The Executive Committee was here authorized to fill any vacancies that might occur in the committee during the year.

By a motion adopted on Wednesday the selection of a place for the next meeting of the congress next came up as a special order of business. Strong telegrams were read from Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon and the Mayor of Portland. Inviting the congress to meet in Portland. Idaho, through her representatives, put forth Boise as the place. Washington seconded the selection of Portland. Kansas invited the congress to meet at Topeka, and Congressman Bryan, in behalf of Nebraska, put forward Omaha as a most suitable place.

Towa made a strong plea to have the Con-

de a strong plea to have the Cor gress held at Dubuque, and Utah seconded the invitation extended by Boise City. A vote was then taken which resulted in the on of Omaha as the next place of

OTHER RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions of thanks were then extended to the city of St. Louis for the entertainment extended, to the retiring officers and to President Cannon. The Congress then adjourned until 2:30 p. m., when the remaining resolutions will be acted upon.

The Congress adjourned promptly on time and the resolution upon a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic by way of the Hudson was taken up. The Executive Committee will meet later in the day and organise.

During the morning session Henry R. Whitmore in behalf of ex-Gov. Francis, delegate from Missouri, latroduced a resolution in which the Congress was asked to urge the Southern States to encourage the raising of the plant known as ramie. The resolution was unanimously adopted. OTHER RESOLUTIONS.

HODGEN SCHOOL ADDITION.

ix Extra Rooms to Be Occupied Mext

The six-room addition to the Hodgen School, California avenue and Henrietta School, California avenue and Henrietta street, will be opened for classes on Monday. The school will then be relieved of the congestion which has obliged the principal to establish the double session order in six of the rooms. This means that one-half of the pupils attend in the morning and the other in the afternoon. In these six rooms the total number of pupils who attend in the course of a day are respectively 85, 82, 89, 108, 103 and 105, or 578 in all. Of this number 360 will remain in their present class rooms, and the 213 others will move to the addition. There will be room for 150 more pupils in the addition. The Hodgen has been one of the most growded schools in the city.

READING, Kan., Nov. 30.—Reading was nearly destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in McCarmack's harness shop, which was entirely destroyed. Crosse's parber shop and Sheldon's general mer-chandles store are also destroyed. The

### HURLED A HATCHET

Wm. Hartwig the Victim of a Brutal

William Hartwig, formerly Deputy Sheriff under John Pohlman, but at present proprietor of a vault-cleaning business, with an office at 1025 Clark avenue, while in the lamp and oil store of James and William Holmes on Breadway, between Market and Walnut streets, about 10 a. m., claims he was assaulted with a hatchet, knocked down, kicked and otherwise beaten up. The alleged assault was the result of litigation between Hartwig and Charles Kalbfielsch, who was formerly propretor of the apparatus which Hartwig is at present using in his business.

Hartwig took charge of the business about six months ago, it is said, giving notes and a mortgage on the apparatuse. About two weeks ago the teams and other paraphernalis of the business were spirited away from the stable of Hartwig. The property was all taken, it is said, to the place of business of Vault Cleaner Charles Doepke, Kalbfielsch's friend and father-inlaw of James Holmes, who is located on Cass avenue near Twenty-second street. Hartwig swore out a warrant charging Kalbfielsch and several negro hirelings with burglarizing his stable, and they were tried and discharged. Hartwig in the meantime repievined the property, and the case is still pending before Justice of the Peace Von Gerichten. The litigation caused considerable ill-feeling. An amicable settlement of the affair was, however, looked forward to in the near future. As a result, when this morning Hartwig received a postal card signed "Jack Holmes," and requesting him to call at 10. o'clock at his place of business so that they might fix things up, he was not surprised.

He went to the lamp and oil stores and as he passed the partition in the rear of the store, Hartwig alleges that Jim Holmes at once accused him of talking about him and his father-in-iaw, Doepke. Hartwig alleges that head scanced the head few off the handle and the sharp edge struck Hartwig under the right eye, inflicting a bad gash. After this show of hostilities, Hartwig under the right eye inflicting a bad gash. After this show of host

SEELEY WILL SURRENDER.

Soth He and Paker Feld to Be Tools of Other Men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Samuel C. Seeley, the fugitive defaulting bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, will surrender himself to the Federal authorities within forty-eight hours at the utmost, according to Charles J. Pershall, the criminal lawyer of Jersey City. Mr. Fershall said that Seeley had a good case on which to fight when he should surrender.

"You may look for some very interesting developments," he said. "There is a good deal of this bank robbery story that has not yet been told, but it will all come out. The bank has not lost near as much money as has been reported. Seeley and Baker were both tools of other persons, but who they are I will not tell at this time. Seeley's counsel will probably be in a position to-morrow to say something to the public of a very definite nature."

There, was another development yesterday in the Shoe and Leather defalcation of scarcely less interest than Lawyer Pershall's announcement that Seeley was preparing to surrender and that his bail had been practically arranged. A well-known pool-room backer, who was unwilling that his name should be used, said that Seeley for several years had been a partner with Peter DeLacey and Andrew Boyd in the racing pool-room at \$2 Park Row. This place has been closed for a year, and since then Andrew Boyd, better known among the sporting fraternity as "Andy" Boyd, it is said, has been backing a hand book on the races in partnership with Seeley.

MISS HILL QUARANTINED.

A St. Louis Cirl faut Up in the Evelyn

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 30 .- An epielyn Female College, three-quarters of a mile from Princeton College, and the in-stitution has been closed. Miss Orma Lind-say of Utica, N. Y., was the first victim. Dr. A. McDonald was summoned and pronounced the case diphtheria, and o

and the body will be sent to her home to-burial.

There were but two young women then left in the building. One is Miss Hill of St. Louis, Mo., a room-mate of Miss Lind-sey, and the other is Miss Mary Bur-roughs. Both were kept in quarantine, and the latter was attacked with the dread disease and she too died.

Miss Hill is the only young woman left now in the institution. She is in perfect health, however, and fears no trouble.

RAWAIIAN BEPUBLIC.

teris's Cordial Letter.

IT IS WIDESPREAD. The Fog Experienced Here Extends & Over the State.

The fog which has enveloped the city ex every part of the State. The temperature range about 50 deg. during the day, but the recent colo wave has just reached the Atlantic States, and wave has just reached the Atlantic States, and in that territory the mercury was at 30 deg. at 7 a. m. At St. Vincent, Minn., where the cold wave was most severely felt, the mercury was at zero a 7 a. m. Local Forecast Official Frankenfield sus pects that there is a storm brewing in the Fan handle of Texas, for a falling barometer is reported from that place. Mr. Frankenfield looks for colder weather Saturday.

FOR AN INJUNCTION. Adelaide H. Osgood Brings suit Again.

the Alos Instrument Co. Adelaide H. Osgood of New York, man-ager of the Osgood Art School, filed an in-junction suit in the United States Circuit Court against the A. S. Aloe Instrument Co., alleging that the defendant had in-tringed her copyright for a book which tells how to color childware. A temporary restraining order was made returnable on Dec. 17.

ASHES AND EMBERS. Damaging forest fires are raging around rkansas City, Ark. River traffic in checked.

The W. R. Haymaker building at For Worth burned with a loss of \$11,000.

Inman & Co.'s corn press at Birmingham lia. and 600 bales of cotton burned. Loss 25,000; insurance, partial.

Hold for the Grand Jury.

AND SEVENTH STREET.

THE JOKE is on us. These goods are now so low that you would carry your arms full of them if you only could realize how cheap they are and how good.



FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Men's Pants.

ARE THEY EVER STRUCK!

comething About the Liability of Birds to the Lightwing Stroke.

From the Touths' Companion.

The question has lately been asked in England whether birds are ever killed on

the wing by lightning. Several observers have answered it in the affirmative by recalling instances in which they have actually seen birds thus killed. Doubt

recalling instances in which they have actually seen birds thus killed. Doubt seems to have been entertained as to whether a bird on the wing is not protected from lightning by virtue of its being separated from contact with the earth. But even the mere shock caused by the passage of a lightning stripke through the air near it might be sufficient to kill a bird without any actual electrical contact. How great such a shock is, in many cases, every one knows who can recall the crashing sound of a near-by thunderbolt.

Some observers assert that birds are peculiarly sensitive to the approach of a thunder storm, and almost invariably seek early shelter from it, as if fully aware of the peril of remaining upon the wing when there is lightning in the air. But for this exhibition of caution the number of birds killed by lightning would probably be far greater than it is.

It would be interesting to know whether birds possess any instinctive knowledge of the danger of perching in tall, exposed trees in the open fields during a thunder storm. A correspondent of the Companion has the impression that they are in the habit of congregating in the forest undergrowth and in shrubbery on such occasions. This might be mainly due, however, to a desire to find shelter from the rain.

Learnise How.

LEARNING HOW.

It Was Under the Bright Glare of the

Bl-cirie Light.

It was under the electric light on Pros

gate, dragging a mysterious object with

gate, dragging a mysterious object with her, glancing furtively from side to side, the light of a fell purpose in her eye. There was a dread hush on every porch along the block and even the I dest held his breath for a time. (The breaths of several being very strong, this feat deserves much praise.)

She threw a lowering glance around that finally hit a knot-hole in the sidewalk with crushing force and took a little run like a startled fawn or a cat out of the pantry. Every eye was now glued upon her—we will mention the glue used if properly approached.

will mention the gine used in the proached.
In vain. Once more she hitches her skirts and runs as above; there is a smothered shriek and a sign of satisfaction from all the porches while the wheel reposes on its side. She has merely mounted her machine and tumbled off again.

He Was Preparing.

As the Breadway cable car approached the Post-omee a young man sprang di-rectly in front of it and, waving his arms,

recity in front of it and, waving his arms, cried: "Now come on, will you?"

The car struck him fairly in the chest and threw him ten feet ahead. Rising quickly, he rushed back at the car, and was thrown ahead again. He was about to make another rush, when a policeman pulled him from the track.

"What's the matter with yer?" growled the officer. "Off yer head, eh?"

"Not at all," replied the young man, "I was just getting myself in shape for the foot ball game this afternoon."

His Schome for Bevenge,

"Sir!"
"I mean it, madam," he persisted. "The man two seats behind this one kicked me out of his office the other day because I dunned him. I want to get even with the scoundrel."

The New Batler.

From Kate Field's Washington.

"Now, remember," said a charming woman to her new butler, who had but a faint conception of a business for which he demanded the highest wages, "remember, in announcing meals you are to say; in announcing meals," Luncheon is ready, "Dinner is sarved."

"All right, mum," replied the proud butler.

Not long after this charming woman ventured to experiment on a dinner to a few tured to experiment on the expression of intimate friends. Pancy the expression of her countenance when, on appearing at the drawing-room doer to announce dinner, this literal butler exclaimed in clarion tones:

"Breakfast is ready, luncheon is ready, dinner is served!"

This is a true story of the capital,

From the Chicago Tribune.

From Truth.

oon was foolishly competing.

HERE'S WHERE YOU LAUGH AGAIN.

GOOD PANTS .... \$1.40

It's your time to laugh.

All that is bright, all that is fair, all that is new and nobby, all that is stylish, all that is durable, and all that is well made is included in this elegant line of Suits which most dealers would be horrified to sell at less than \$15. Get your fingers on the goods and chuckle.

Knee Suits,

and Ulsters.

WM. A. BELL'S DEATH.

Mr. William A. Bell, Col. Nicholas M. Bell, the Excise Commissioner's, father, died of old age this morning, at 8 o'clock, at the Belvedere, Thirteenth street and Washington avenue. He was feeling as well as usual last evening, and slept from 11:30 p. m. to 6 a. m., when he awoke. At that time his son, Nicholas M. Bell, came near his bed and helped to turn him over, as it was rather difficult for him to move, on account of his years and weakness. The old gentleman had another sleep, up to 8:40 o'clock, when his son went once more to turn him over, but found that he was dead.

to turn him over, but found that he was dead.

Mr. W. A. Bell was 77 years and 5 months old, being born on the 2d of June, 1817, in Mount Sterling, Ky. His father moved to Missouri about 1822 and settled in Pike County. In 1890, W. A. Bell came to St. Louis, and remained here until 1875, going then to Arkansas to engage in mercantile business. He returned to St. Louis in 1890, where he has lived since. He married Carolline P. Harvey, of Lincoln County, Mo., and had six children by her—four sons and two daughters. They are: Nicholas M. Bell, the Excise Commissioner; Theodore P., the real estate man; William A. Jr., in the Government service (revenue department), and Thomas A. One of his daughters is married, Mrs. P. Green, the wife of the real estate man. The other is Miss L. M. Bell, Mr. W. A. Bell was a very successful business man, had many warm friends, and was loved by all who knew him.

Thrift vs. Communium.

Thrif: vs. Communism.

David Starr Jordan in Popular Science Monthly.

Thrift is a virtue. No people can long be free who are not thrifty. It is true that thrift sometimes passes beyond virtue, degenerating into the vice of greed. Because there are men who are greedy—drunk with the intexication of wealth and

The coliseum.

But I behold, cold and indifferent.
Unmoved by awful sternmess of thy face,
leedless of all the memories which have lent.
To thy unyielding form a tender grace,
for thou art but the shameless monument.
Of the fierce strength of an unloving race.
REV. J. L. SPALDING.

From the Lendon Daily News.

A tailor living in Swinemunde-strasse after ceiving a "sound endgelling," has had likewise apologize in the "sgony" column of a Berlin and Parker "The Afteriorment is a follows: "I be

caper. The advertisement is as follows:

with declary that the journeyman lane
florr Karl X., is a very monorable man an anonorable; and I take this opportunity of
raving the most defamatory charges;
gainst him. Herr Karl X. has already at
good threshing for the said slanderous
tut Herr Schmiedsmann (the interveier)
to that Herr Karl X. will not do so sen
also in a public newspaper that he is an
ide man, and put a thaler in the poor box.

Lord Russell's Euse.

Has a Family Blomish.

om the Catholic World.

**Cape Coats** 

BETTER \$1.95		
ALL WOOL \$2.45	Begin at	
DRESS UP\$2.95	what you want	
BEST MADE\$3.95	ALI, WOOL and \$3.45	
And That's What's the Matter With Hannah.	S3.95 ALL WOOL and S4.85 best you ever saw at\$4.85	
Men's REEFER COATS and VESTS	REEFER JACKETS\$2.50	

Chinchilla... \$4.85 to \$0.00 | Knee Pants, 35e, 50e, 75e and \$1.00

## Young Men's HATS. Suits and Overcoats.

Up to 19 Years.

Over 1000 of each to select from. Strictly all wool, single and double breasted, all new and very stylish. These goods are \$10, \$12 and \$15 values. Your choice to-morrow at

"MY OWN THIRDS."

This Is an Age of Individual Environ

"Oh, just look! Susan's playing tea

the Fat to be feen.

it very much. "What did you think of me?" she de-

"More fat," instantly replied her Oriental

From the New York Press.

From the New York Times

Can't I have it? It's mine."

### -and that's no joke. . . . · · · · · · · · · · · We make them a leader.

All-Wool Kersey, Melton and AT

Single and Double Breasted,

Beavers, all colors and styles,

plain and fancy linings. Big-

gest bargain ever offered. . . .

Honest value as high as \$16.50

Boys' and Girls' Stanley Caps.... 35c kind.

Boys' Derby and Fedora Hats... Men's Derby and

Fedora Hats, newest styles. A good Derby or black or brown...9

Extra fine Derbys and Fedoras, the \$3 kind, at

# DEATHS.

BELL-On Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:40 a. m., William A. Bell, aged 77 years, 5 months and 28 days; father of Nicholas M.. Theodore P., Wm. A., father of Nicholas M., Theodore P., J., and Thos. A. Bell.
Due notice of funeral.

DENNING—On Thursday, Nov. 29, at 1:10 p. m.,

Feneral from family residence, 1447 Webster

Funeral from family residence, 1447 Webster avenue, on vaturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m., thence to crematery. Friends invited to attend.

IXE.-Nov. 30, at 5 a. m., aged 60 years, ARABELLA NYE, daughter of Asa R. and Sophia B. Nye of New Bedford, Mass., and niece of Dr. J. B. Johnson of this city.

Funeral will take place at 2750 p. m. Sunday from Christ Church Cathedral. Interment private.

TILLMAN-Saddenly, Nov. 28, JOHN DWIGHT Funeral will take place from deceased's late

residence, 4466 McPherson av., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Sanday, Dec. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. The Woman's Benevolent Society will meet at the house at 12:30 p. m., and the Knights of Honor will escert the remains to the semetery.

"Oh, just look! Susan's playing teaparty with my desert plate. Make her stop. She'il break it."

"I wish you'd find my pepper-box. This isn't mine," proclaims the head of the house. "It's mighty queer these servants can't ever remember my things."

In the library Uncle Jim is twisting and turning and looking daggers at the unconscious caller who is sitting in his special chair. One member of the house-hold is on the wrong side of the table, and the right paper knife is on the left magazine. He always sits on the other side for reading. From the drawing-room the voice of the elder daughter is heard saying: "Oh, no; I couldn't endure those portieres. The colors do not suit my style, you know. I made a fuss, and mamma took them in her room. I feel color in every nerve."

Such is what the fashion for having individual things has brought upon the household. We have the individual turnishings the schemes of hangings to bring out the individual beauty of my lady's eyes, the tint of her hair or the gleam of her shoulders, and on the other hand—perish the thought—to sink the individual in the useful! Have we not the special chair and footrest, candlestick and cushion?

Small wonder then that the practical, prosaic housewife exclaims: "I wish we could go back to those early Christian days when they had all things in common. I believe I could bear it even with towels!" Maggie Findley, 51 years, 208 South Sixteenth street; peritonitis. Mathilda Harmon, 55 years, 2519 Slattery, street; peritonitis.
William Hedman, 4I years, 1424 South Seventh street; hemorrhage.
Wilhelmina Jordat, 7 years, 7422 South Tenth street; croup.
Harry F. Helde, 37 years, 2614 Olive street, The Laundry Work Hot So Attractive as consumption.
J. D. Stillman, M. D., 67 years, 4466 McPherson avenue; heart disease.
G. W. Wittmann, 8 months, 1230 South
Third street; congestion of brain.
Cora E. Wilson, 24 years, 206 Slattery
street; pneumonia.
J. K. Foulk, 7 years, 2125 Warne avenue;
larynettis. Broadway theater told me the other day of a curious experience she had in the way of criticism by a Chinese laundryman on her performance. He was so punctual in his weekly calls, and such a dainty and painstaking laundryman altogether, that she gave him an order for two seats in the balcony one night last week, that he might see some of his clear starching on the stage and incidentally herself. The next night she saw him grinning at her from a front rew in company with a compatriot; and after his next call she asked him curiously how he liked the performance. He said he liked it very much.

laryngitis. C. M. Rankin, 43 years, 4026 North Grand avenue; cancer. Rosa Lorens, 5 months, 1401 Ann avenue; John Pendergast, 54 years, East St. Louis; part disease.

ABUSED THEIR GENEROSITY.

Re Robbed the Sank That Paid Sim a Sal-ary of \$18 For Month.

ary of \$18 For Month.

Jonathan M. Hunsberger, formerly a clerk in the Union National Bank, at Souderton, Ph., yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Brijer, in the United States District Court, to emberaling zone \$200 from that Institution.

Attorney James M. Beck, in behalf of the prisoner, stated that Hunsberger was married and and several children, but only received a silary from the bank of \$18 a month. Out of this he paid \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month homes runt. The only other layed \$6 a month home runt. The only other layed \$6 and \$6 a month homes runt that was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was shoul \$75 a come that the defendant had was should \$75 a come that the way that had he made out of matters which he are

00. On t

From Fuck.
Pater—No, sir, I can not allow you to marry my daughter.
Sultor—But Plove her!
Pater—There's a family secret I must tell reasonate.
Sultor—Speak, speak!
Pater—There's insanity in the family. She is deranged.
Sultor—What is her mania, then?
Pater—Her desire to marry you. rom Puck. Pater-No, sir, I can not allow you to marry mi

THES PLANTING IN PRANCE. Verted Into Valuable Land.

verted Into Valuable Land.

The French thoroughly appreciate the advantages to be derived from systematic tree planting. Speaking of what they have done in this way, the correspondent of the London Times in Paris says:

"Tracts of sand have been covered with pine forests, and the word lande,' borrowed from the German, is losing its meaning of waste." Till a century ago a large portion of the forest of Fontainebleau consisted of bare sand hills, but the planting of pines was begun, a variety capable of standing the severest winters was eventually found.

### St. Tomis Posi-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

or wook . By Corrier, ..... 15 Contr nd Sun

### AMUSEMENTS TO-WIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Rice's Surprise Party, "1402."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Sol Smith Russell.
THE HAGAN-"The New Pazzler."
POPE'S-Continuous Show. POPE'S—Continuous Show.
HAVLIN'S—"Spider and Fly."
STANDARD—Hyde's Comedians

CRYSTAL MAZE-Ninth and Olive. OLYMPIC-Rice's Surprise Party, "1492."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Sol Smith Russe THE HAGAN-"The New Dazzler. HAVLIN'S-"Spider and Fly.". POPE'S-Continuous Show.

Possibly Seeley has gone off to South America to establish a business college.

The harrowing reports of his client's gout must greatly add to David Bennett Hill's disturbed mental state.

The Sugar Trust considers the result of the election a rebuke to those who sought to check that philanthropic com-

With Peabody Wetmore in the Senate from Rhode Island, why may not J. Edward Addicks go to the Senate from

If Republican Senators and Represen tatives will add their votes to those of the honest Democrats in Congress the Sugar Trust will be promptly disposed

Mr. McKinley is quoted as saying that he favors greater liberality in tariff legislation. Greater liberality to whom?the trusts and monopolies or the con-

The report of the railroad disaster in which a number of football players were crippled or greatly injured bears striking resemblance to an account of a football game.

Kentucky breeder of fine cattle has supplied the English with \$50,000 worth of beef. The "roast beef of Old England" is the American article.

It is reported that Banker Stewart will make nearly a million out of the bonds which he negotiated for the Treasury. Patriotism has ever been paying business for bankers.

There are great hopes that the new will prove a liberal ruler. He does not appear to live in fear of his subjects, and the new Imperial broom may do some clean sweening before it is too

The Boston Home Market Club, even ience, will scarcely find a home market for the \$324,000,000 of breadstuffs, provisions, cotton and tobacco which Great

Mrs. Grannis found in the opium dens New York three young women, daughters of clergymen, who had married Chinese Sunday school leges the responsibility will largely rest This is the seamy side to the religious education of John in America.

With \$628,000,000 of our farm products easy for the American farmer to suppose that an export premium naid him pocket of the manufacturer

Mr. Carnegie's alleged assertion that a man who dies rich dies disgraced has caused a good deal of talk. When the high tariff law was in preparation it is well known that Mr. Carnegie did what he could to keep American con-sumers from a disgraceful death.

It is supposed that a large number of Senators and Representatives will stay away from Washington until the middle of January in order to look after their interests in Legislatures that are to elect Senators. The public interests are of small importance to statesmen have business at home.

It will be a proud moment for Bos Platt when the clatter of horse hoofs is heard and Col. John Jacob Astor gallops down the pave on a fierce charger with a request for orders from Gov Morton. It may have been Mr. Platt who suggested to Gov. Morton the capacity of Col. Aster as a staff officer.

Canadians have begun buying Southern yellow pine in large quantities for ring, joisting and inside fluishing and it is said that Norway pine, oak and poplar used in Canada must come from the United States in future. The ruin predicted to follow free lumb

The vote of the Trans-Mississippi Congress in favor of free silver was about three to one. This is perhaps a fair representation of the sentiment of the Western States. Western States, and it makes the blem confronting the parties in the campaign a difficult one. "It ac-nis for Mr. Reed's anxiety to form a

the paper, but does not justify its discussion of a subject it knows nothing about, or its defense of petty swindling in the sale of underweight loaves. It

Trans-Mississippi Congress die

not discriminate in the matter of resolu-tions. Its platform is a complete list of the wants of every part of the great West, of every group of people with strength enough to have a voice. But ne plank represents an earnest unequiv ocal demand of the great body of Western people in the dominant States west of the Mississippi. The demand is so excellently expressed that we quote it:

"Resolved That the alarming condition of sifialfs which exists in the Indian Territory is a constant menace to the peace and kafety of the people of the surrounding States, an obstruction to interstate commerce and a disgrace to our divilization. The tribal governments of that Territory have signally failed to observe the requirements of existing treatles with the United States, and to protect from robbery and violence the lives and property of the people. We believe with the Dawiss Commission that the lands of the Five Tribes now monopolized by the few, should be allotted in severalty to all the members of the tribes, the tribal governments abelished and the Indians made citizens of the United States. And we favor the prompt provision by Congress for a State and Territorial Government over the allotted lands, complete court jurisdiction and the uniting of all or a part of said lands with Oklahoma in single statehood. ocal demand of the great body of West

The resolution should be nailed up by every Western Congressman. It should be taken to Washington and impressed upon Congress by a strong delegation of Western business men. St. Louis should take the lead in the movement. The Indian Territory blot must be wiped out.

### LET THE PARTY BE TESTED.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, emphasizes the reasons for attempting to pass the "popgun" bills, especially the abolishing the differential duty on refined sugar. He says the bills should be ushed in Congress in order to put the

Republicans on record.
The favors by which the Sugar Trust was enabled to rob the people of mil-ions and establish its powerful influence in the national Government were granted by the Republican party. The Sugar Trust magnates admitted that the Mc-Kinley bill suited them better than the Senate amendments to the Wilson bill. But the Republican leaders in the recent campaign denounced the Democratic party for corrupt subserviency to the sugar lobby. They held up the Demo eratic leaders as hypocritical allies of the trusts and posed as the friends of

the people. Speaker Reed has outlined a policy of inaction for the next Congress. The object of the Republican leaders will be to avoid action and appeal to the country on the Democratic record of ineffi-

The Democrats may in part block this owardly game by pushing the "popgun" bills at the next session. Their adoption will deprive the Government of little revenue and will disturb no legitimate business. If they are defeated by the Republicans their party will be placed on record as the protector of the

### COLLEGIATE HUMILIATION

The disabling of three Harvard players in the Harvard-Pennsylvania game yesterday following the brutalities the Yale-Harvard game, strengthens the contention of those who assert that ruffianism and brutality can not eradicated from the American game football.

Popular opposition to the game has been increased so greatly by such scenes as were enacted at Springfield and Philadelphia that it threatens the prohibition of inter-collegiate playing. The college facilities can not long withstand popular outery and parental fears.

If the game is suppressed in the colwith the college football players who have permitted ambition and animosity to overcome the spirit of fair play and find vent in ruffianly and brutal conduct exported in the past fiscal year, it is it is true that roughness and danger are inherent in a contest wherein personal contact in mass is involved. But would put money into his pocket, just if the players of the great universities import tax puts money into the find been governed by a spirit of fair play and sportsmanlike regard for rules there would have been a minimum of injury instead of the maximum, caused by

wanton roughness and foul play. disgust and general indignation of the public over the brutality of college football is, therefore, a sad reflection on the "tone" of college sportsmen. The humiltation of a threatened prohibition of football because the collegians can not play like gentlemen should suggest a radical reformation from within

A great deal is said of the enormous natural wealth of Missouri, and we know that this State is larger than the two States of Georgia and Massachusetts and that it occupies more space than the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Connecticut; but, after all, it is the climate of Missouri that cannot be sufficiently extolled.

In every description of this great State no pains should be spared to truthfully lescribe its climate. Comparing the resent month of November in Missouri with what it has been in the Northwest no resident of the State would think of ever removing to that prosperous secwould fail to perceive the incalculab advantages of the Missouri autumn Throughout the month the Northwest has been as dark as winter, and the Northwestern farmer has looked out upon bleak fields over which cold winds played with dreary snow falls, while thick ice formed, and whenever a bit of sunshine appeared it was only to make ideles and disappear before it had acomplished anything. In Mis complished anything. In Missouri great the contrast! Sunshine, asant days, invigorating, healt

and whose cold is no more felt than than of Kentucky. As for the heat of sur mer, it is so tempered with cool southern breezes that it is easily borne and our sunstrokes are rare compared with those of some Northern localities. Withthe enervating atmosphere of more southern States, Missouri's climate is one of the most desirable to be found in the Republic.

That the superior advantages of Mis souri are beginning to be recognized is attested by the fact that thousands of farmers driven from the Northwest by summer simoons and winter blizzards are settling in Southern Missouri.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster went through a good deal of worriment when he was working the Treasury for Mr. Harrison, and it may please the country to know that Mr. Foster has just declared that all customs duties should be paid in gold, and that with a strong and certain gold reserve we could begin at once the free and unlimited colnage of silver. Doubtless Mr. Foster would be patriotic enough to accept a pointed to suggest reforms in our financial system, and come to think of it no one should know more about the

Should the rehabilitation of North Car-olina's repudiated bonds be brought about, it may have a disastrous effect on William Nye's perpendicular farm. Mr. Nye might do well to sell out to Mr. Vanderblit before the fusion Legislature meets.

With the hard winter coming on, great sympathy is expressed for the poor Gould in their fight against paying the assessment on their personal property.

It is curious that each of the two issues of bonds should be for \$50,00,000 fust the amount of the deficit in the Treasury when the Republicans retired in '81. Ah, those awful book-keepers! A wealthy old lady of 80 years is now said to be under the influence of a book-keeper who is forty years her junior.

Base Ball Manager Ward of the New York Club has retired from the glorious blaze of base ball to the obscurity of the legal profession.

Eames and Nordica and Maurel have arrived in this country to sing, but they are not in it with our Missouri Congressional mocking-bird.

Considering that the Pops popped in an increase of \$00,000 votes, a larger number of Pop Congressmen should be in evidence

British Minister Gosling appears to have made a goose of himself in exceeding his authority in Nicaragus.

Jerry Simpson proposes to stay in Kansas if he has to go without socks once more. THE PROPLE'S FORUM

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.)\*
(Busi is mind that it is sgainst our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.)

### The City Hall foundal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Like other taxpayers, I have read your ar ticles concerning the extravagance and al leged corruption in the building of the new City Hall. The public is indebted to the Post-Dispatch for this, with many other exposures in which the taxpayers are interested.

But there is one point you have not men-

But there is one point you have not mentioned. Why did the city authorities locate such a costly edifice on ground whose title was known to be in dispute?. Would any prudent business man think of such a thing?

There is a suit now pending in the Federal Court brought by the Smith heirs, in which they sak the Court to issue a decree to tear down the City Hall on the ground that the deed from their father to the city provides that the land shall be used for park purposes only. The lawyers are divided on the proper construction of this deed, but all the lawyers—in fact everybody who knows anything about the matter—agree that the city—can—not use the ground for any and all purposes.

Is not this a pretty mess?—a million dollars in cash gone, the "ruins" half finished and with a shaky legal ground to stand on?

The Coal Feddlers.

### The Cost Peddlers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see by your paper that the coal peddlers are to be arrested for peddling coal without a ligense, and that there is no provision for licensing them. Verily we are a great people. In this day of law-made crimes and law-made profits, there has come to be a class of people who buy and can only buy coal by the basketful, and it seems these coal peddlers have been doing them the no inconsiderable service of selling it to them in that quantity, at such times as perhaps better suited their pocket books than their convenience, and for this crime, as it seems before the law to be, they are to be arrested. Now if our wise and beneficent (2) cliy fathers will make it a misdemeanor for any man, woman or whild having no license to carry, lug. tote or otherwise affar to his, her or its person, in any manner small "lags" of coal for transportation, the coal desiger may be able to else out an existence. This plan, of course, involves the appointment of a large, almost innumerable force of inspectors or specters to see that the law is not violated. This, you see, gives employment. In fact, the possibilities in this direction (the wise and paper restraint and direction of other people's business) are almost illimitable.

### Woest Unton Station.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Union Station. That board is a delusion and a snare. Trains that are marked "on time" come in late, and the number given as that of the track on which a train is to come in is sometimes not at all the number of the track upon which that train really arrives. The man who goes to the Station to meet friends waits patiently at the gate of the track indicated by the number of the board, and after the train is in he is told that it came on another track. He has, therefore, missed his friends and he and they are put to heedless expense, inconvenience and vexation. Possibly the Station is doing the best it can, but no board would be better than one that is inaccurate. If there were no board an energetic man expecting friends might hop around lively and find the right train, but what can he do when he is misguided?

J. W. GOGGINS.

The Defeat of Woman's Suffrage. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A Republican organ says: "The advo-cates of woman suffrage in Kanaas fused with the Populists and the usual thins

### DRAMATIC.

The first concert of the Choral Sympho The first concert of the Choice symbol Society's season was an undoubted success Prof. Albert Ernst established himself high favor by his magnetic leading, all now every one interested in the society happy. They all felt that had Prof. Ern failed in any respect it would have been serious blow to the organization, but he department of smoothly. The

without a hitch of any sort.

The only lack of harmony to be notice The only lack of harmony to be noticed—
and this was not musical—was in the gowns of the ladies of the chorus. They had all been instructed to wear simple white ones, but, as related in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. The first was considerable objection. The mutinous enes showed their independence by appearing in pink, bue and other colored costumes, one even having the temerity to wear black. About 80 per cent obeyed instructions and appeared in white.

When Prof. Ernst appeared for the first time upon the stage the brasses played a few strains from one of his compositions, while the chorus, rising, bowed, and the audience applauded. The leader then took his baton and proceeded immediately to the difficult work of conducting Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." He swings the baton with tremendous energy and not always with grace, but he accomplishes his purpose successfully.

The chorus appeared to fine advantage last evening, the orchestral arrangement introduced by Prof. Ernst, and already described in the Post-Dispatch adding largely to the volume of vocal sound. The three movements of the hymn were rendered with well sustained power and the singers were histily commended by the audience.

The soloists were Mrs. Corinne Moorc-Lawson, Miss Flora G. Taylor, soprainos, and Mr. George J. Hamlin, tenor. Mrs. Lawson's voice showed to excellent advantage in the solo with the semi-chorus. "Praise Thou the Lord, O. My Spirit." Mr. Hamlin, who was hitherto unknown in St. Louis, made many friends by his clear, expressive tones. "He sang without difficulty.

"Fraise Thou the Lord, O My Spirit." Mr. Hamlin, who was hitherto unknown in St. Louis, made many friends by his clear, expressive tones. He sang without difficulty, his voice being excellently well suited for oratorio work. In his "Drinking Song" from the "Cavalleria Rusticana," he was heartly applauded.

The "Messiah" will be given at the society's next concert, which will take place Dec. 28. Mrs. Seabury C. Ford of Cleveland and Mrs. Carl Alves, Mr. J. H. McKinley and Dr. Carl Dufft of New York will appear.

MISS CAYVAN LEAVES THE LY CEUM.—Georgia Cayvan, for so long the ending woman of Daniel Frohman's Lyleading woman of Danjei Frohman's Lyceum stock company, has severed her connection with this organization. This step will be in the nature of a surprise to those interested in her career, as it results from bad feeling between Miss Cayvan and some of the subordinates in the company. Miss Cayvan is largely interested financially fit her Lyceum organization, and it has been generally supposed that her word was law to a great extent. The trouble has been brewing for some time. During Miss Cayvan's recent trip to Europe, induced by some unpledantaness with the members of the company, Miss Isabel Irving took her piace. The papers compared Miss Irving's work in the "Amazons" more than favorably to that of the creator of the part. The Lyceum star's jealousy is supposed to have also had something to do with the severance of her relations.

If such is the case, the appointment of Miss Irving to fill the yacancy permanently

FOOTBALL TACTICS AT THE THEA TER.-Last night at the Olympic then about forty college youths,

### EAGLE'S NEST RAID.

### The Police Swoop Down on Eph Housten's Notorious Resort.

traves, John King, James Williams, Phillip dackTwo charges were preferred against Houstonteeping an unlicensed dramsbop and ranning a
simbling-house. The raid was attended by a smallined riot, and what furniture was not broken in
he wild scramble to escape was afterwards carted off by theres. A couple of notices, who were
lose to windows when the offices supped for adnitselon, plunged through them; carrying sank and
ill along. The craps game had fast begin and
ill along. The craps game had fast begin and
ill along a the craps game had fast begin and
lined to you was availing her turn at the dice,
in the saloon part of the establishment a keg of
her was on tap and an immense hinch of turkey,
and rabbit was spread on tables. When Houston
was accused of selling beer without a license he
lenied the importation, declaring that he was not
living the beer away with it. The officers would
of swallow this atory, so they barged the whole
lang. Houston for some time past had been enleavoring to agin the sanction of kerst. Boyd forils saloon, but was told positively that he could
trun a saloon is connection with the club. Leatlight was hig first attempt to open the saloon, the
older claim.

### HELD BY A SASH.

### Au Aged Negro Mosts Death in a Porul terra - i en Manaot.

vine, an old colored man, met with a horri-ble death in an unasual manner this morn-ing. He went to the barn to feed stock. While there, the provender in the barn was While there, the provender in the barn was in some way set on fire, and he attempted to escape through a window, but was caught by a falling sash, and was unable to extricate himself. His loud cries brought assistance, but not until he had sustained fatal injuries. The barn was consumed.

Mrs. Sarah Frey Missing. Sarah Frey Rivaing.

Sarah Frey aged 27, left her home, 4628 Michigan avenue, on last Wednesday and has not been seen since. Her husband, Edward, has called upon the police to locate her. She is described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall; weighing 160 pounds, light complexion, with blue eyes, the right one defective. When last seen she wore a dark green dreas with bluck stripes, black sailer hat, black well and a dark brown coat with large collar.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—The dogs are called "Great Danes."
They are high-priced dogs.
S. D.—You will save time, trouble and expensive employing a reliable patent attorney.

# WAROFWOMEN

Crusade Against Living Pictures by the New York W. C. T. U.

Movement Towards Organization for Defense by Women Models.

MERTING HELD AND A LETTER OF THARES TO MRS. GRAPHIS.

Exhibited in New York-At Worst Hone of Thom Are So Shocking as the Display Often Seen in the Boxes

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The fight again living pictures being waged by some of the members of the W. C. T. U. has dethe members of the W. C. T. U. has de-veloped into a war between woman. It is not at all unlikely that the living pictures will organize and oppose the onslaught of the W. C. T. U. A spontaneous move was made in this direction when the girls em-ployed at the Garden Theater met. The result of it was that the following letter was sent to Mrs. Grannis, whose views were published in Thursday's Post-Dis-natch:

DIRAR MADARE—As were uponed of tage, employed as models in the Kilauyi Living letters, we thank you warmly for your womanly of enable opposition to the function crusses gainst unimate art, suggested by Lady Somerset. I a undoubtedly true, as you runnark, that there is no unchaste living picture exhibited in New York; certaility none half so shocking as those to e seen displayed in the boxes of the Metropolitan pera-house. Tour position in this matter is a resist atlee to your heart, brain and Christian pirit. Gratefully yours, he would be to the control of the processing the control of the control o

# ALMA REGERT. ELIA GAAR PAULINE READLEY. NEXTIE BUEDWIN. NAT HEMILTON. NELLE SINCLAIR. THEREBE DOUGLASS. JOSTE A. FROST. LELA WILLIAMS. NELLIE LAOMIS.

A number of the "living pictures" were interviewed in reference to the matter. Said Nellie Sinclair: "I have no desire to criticise the action of the ladies of the W.C. T. U., but I cannot refrain from remarking that their efforts to take the bread and butter out of our mouths is not what would be expected from women of their class. There is no successitiveness of indecency in

butter out of our mouths is not what would be expected from women of their class. There is no suggestiveness of indecency in the parts we play."
"Do you think I would take part in anything that reflected on my moral character?" asked l'auline Bradley. "I claim that the human figure, motioniess as it is displayed in the picture, is no more suggestive than a marble statue."

Alma Ergert and Ella Gaab do not speak English. They are Germans and have appeared with Kilanyi in Europe. Through an interpreter they said that in Europe no word of condemnation was uttered or heard against the living pictures in which they had appeared, and they were surprised to earn of the contemplated crusade. The detures, too, have been modified since being brought to this conintry."
"I don't care," May Hamilton said, "but think it is real mean to start an aritation gainst us. If marble statuary were used natead of human figures there would be no ritticism."

"Yes," interposed Nellie Burdwin, "if the realism was not produced there would be no talk. Still we take many precautions to guard gainst indecency or anything that smacks of it."

Josie Frost said: "We are only models in a picture, made to represent some historic words or the product of a negretally as

Nellie Lcomis and Ella Williams had quite another kind of an argument to offer, and original, too. "The fact is," whispered Nellie in an aside, "they are jealous be-cause we have pretty figures."

### THE TRUST'S SCHEME.

NEW YORK. Nov. 30.-The World says

ditorially this morning: The shutting down of the refineries of Senate.

In apite of this or any other scheme they can concoct the duty of the Benate is clear. The free-sugar bill ought to be passed without delay. The reduers do not need any protection, because the cost of refining in this country is less than it is anywhere in

the world.
In 1890 the labor cost of refining sugar per 100 pounds was as follows:
Germany, 43 cents; France, 33 cents; England, 34 cents; Cuba, 22 cents; the United States, 14 cents. Improvements in machingry and the employment of ingenious mechanical devices have since these because States, 14 cents. Improvements in machincry and the employment of ingentous mechanical devices have since thea brought
down the cost of labor in this country to
about \$F\$ cents per 100 pounds, and the total
cost of refining to about \$F\$ cents, which is \$F\$
cents less than the labor cost alone in Germany.

In 1830 Mr. Havemeyer testified before the
Ways and Means Committee that "We can
refuse singar here more cheaply than they
can in England." In 1831 he testified: "I
do not see why, under free trade in sugar,
we could not supply a very large proportion
of the world's consumption." In 1838 he
testified that 100,000 tons of refined sugar,
had been exported from this country during the year 1857.

While foreign refineries have remained
stationary, the American Sugar Trust has
greatly improved its plant and methods.
It now commands the situation in this
country. It has made its owners millionaires, it has, on the confession of its President, and its Treasurer, bribed both political parties; it has bought legislation by
deals much to the disgrace of the Senate,
and proveked the people to an outburst of
indignation before which the Democratic
party went down for the sins of its betrayers.

party went gown for the sins of its be trayers.

The Trust has increased the margin profits of the business of refining suggested in the state of the business of refining suggested in the state of the

has declared that H. O. Havemeyer re-ceived \$75,000 a year as president and \$25,000 as trustee; that Theodore Havemeyer re-ceives \$50,000 a year as vice-president and \$25,000 as trustee; that Searles receives \$25,000 as trustee; the Searles

D. Matthiessen, William Dick and Joseph B. Thomas receive \$25,00° a year each as trustees. These millionaires, to whom a fortune is paid each year in salaries alone, profess that they are now about to turn into the streets an army of workingmen, shutting down thair refineries because it is thought that sugar will be put on the free list. It is shown by an examination of the cost of refining here and abroad that no tariff protection is needed. It is also shown that the McKinley act, little if at all more protective than the Gorman-Havemeyer law, enabled the trust to make 220 per cent on its actual investment. It is therefore mere pretense that the trust cannot keep its refineries in operation with sugar free. It is simply depriving its workingmen of their means of livelihead in order to builty Congress out of any intention it may have, to reduce abnormal gains.

Whe are these workingmen for whom Havemeyer professes sorrow? They are the cheapest labor that the Trust could find in Europe. They are imported slaves. They are paid 19 cents an hour, or 30 cents a day, and work in atmosphere heated from S. to 162 degrees and laden with death.

The Sun, a friendly orean of all trusts and monopolies, on the 18th of June last reported that the excessive heat had propertied that the excessive heat had propertied that the excessive heat had propertied that the excessive and had propertied that the excessive heat had propertied that the excessive does not respond by passing the free sugar bill at the earliest possible moment refer assembling, its downardice and corruption are self-confessed.

### RUBINSTEIN IN AMERICA.

### Personal Recollections of the Great Pinnist by William Steinway.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-William Steinwa purnal which will be published to-morrow, eferring to the visit of Rubinstein to this country, he says:

One day Mr. Rubinstein came in to see me, bearing in his arms a large bag of gold and silver. He then told me that having heard in Europe that the majority of the people in America were "rascals." and that their paper currency in most instances was not good, he had exacted in his contract that his money should be paid to lim in specie, semi-monthly in advance. The first two weeks' salary he was holding in his arms and did not have the least idea what to do with it. I explained the depreciated currency to him, told him that the system was at any rate better than in Russia, where it was at a discount of \$\text{0}\$ percent, and advised him to promptly sell his specie.

sis. Where it was at a discount of 60 percent, and advised him to promptly sell his specie.

Before he left New York for his tours through the country he called at Steinway, Hall one afternoon about 50 clock for his mail. A bulky registered letter had come for him, and it contained letters from his children, a long letter from his wife and newly taken photographs of his family. Tears came into his eyes as he said to me:

"Friend Steinway, I feet so happy that I must play for you."

In the meantime, it had grown late, and everything elessewas closed for the day. Four other musical gentlemen, whom he personally knew, had come in. The doors were closed, and he sat down at the grand Steinway plano to play for us. Twelve o'clock at hight still found us there, spell-bound, for such heavenly playing we had never heard before. Then, and enly then, I realized what four celebrated men could do—Goethe, who wrote the poem of the "Eri King," Franz Schubert, who had composed the melody: Frans Lisst, who had transcribed it for the pianoforte, and Anton Rubinstein, who could play it. At the risk of being called sentimental, I must say that on that memorable night it appeared to us as if we heard the voice of a little child the clattering of the horses feet, the wild entreaties of the Eri King as plainly as we had witnessed it all ourselves.

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1882, while in Europe, I visited Dresden, and received an invitation to call and see him at his hotel, the Europeaischerhof. He received me in the most friendly manner, and said:

"Now, Friend Steinway, let us have a chat about America, the great country, which I have never forgotten, and from which I receive almost weekly tokens of friendlyn." After describing to him the immense progress in America toward appreciating really good music, and that especially to the refinement and entiurs of our American ladies was due the high state of art and taste for music, I was staggered by Rubbinstein's reply.

"Well, friend Steinway," said he, "I think ladies ought never to st

stein's reply.
"Well, friend Steinway," said he, "I think ladies ought never to study music as an time of teachers who are able to teach and make true artists. And I will tell you why. There is no question but there are twenty musical ladies to one musical man, and my own experience is that they learn more quickly, have more poetry, and in fact are more diligent pupils than mee. But what is the invariable result? When a young lady has become a perfect artist some handsome mustache comes along and she chooses the handsome musiache in preference to her art."

### CONTESTED BLECTIONS.

### The Present Republican Judges Should

Not Pass on Them. An interesting question in connection with the contested election cases recently begun in the Circuit Court is being discussed at the Court-house, viz.: Can Judges Klein and Withrow, the Republican judges-elect and who new occupy the judges-elect and who now occupy the bench, pass upon those cases with propriety? A well-known attorney, versed in professional ethics, in discussing the matter, gave at very emphasic "No." Said he. "When the ballots be not seen are opened, and the ballots sounted discipaures might be discovered that would justify one or more of the defeated candidates for the Circuit Judgahip contesting their election, and it would be hardly fair for the judges to be placed in an attitude of passing upon their own cases of to be subjected to the criticism, howsoever good their intentions might be, that would naturally follow."

Judge Withrow was zaked what he thought about the matter. His homer did not appear to retish the ideas of being interrogated on the subject, and replied that he had not examined into it. "I have not examined the question; it has not come before me, and when it reaches me I will then decide what I shall do."

Judge Kliein was net seen, but is said to be of the opinion that he could not pass upon the contested election cases—that is, he would not.

olds for casting counterfeit meaintity of lead. For this offence
deral authorities will prosecute him
saring was set for 11 a. m., but we
wer until Saturday. The authoritie
ieve that Fennick is one of a gr
counterfeiters who are said to be five
and Illinois rives as

## WILL LET HER GO.

Clayton A. Adams Not Worried About His Reputed Wife.

SAYS THEY WERE MARRIED, BUT ME WILL RELEASE HER.

es Not Shink She Is an Actress, but Senerge She Is Smitten With Some Theatrice! Man-Does Not Care for Any Waman Who Does Not Care for Rim.

"I suppose she's caught up with some guy and wants to shake me. If she does, it's all right. I haven't any use for a woman that hasn't any use for me, though I always liked this woman first rate."

Thus Clayton A. Adams dismissed the Thus Clayton A. Adams dismissed the charge of a woman calling herself Mrs. James McClellan (stage name Minnie Adams) who writes Chief of Police Harrigan that Adams is trying to claim her as his wife.

pearance and very frank address, and he tells a very simple story of his marriage

tells a very simple story of his marriage to this woman.

"Two years ago I was managing a little fewelry business at Butte, Mont., and was stopping in a big lodging-house run by this woman, who there went by the name of Lilian Badger. She was a grass widow, and her former husband's name was W. B. Anderson, and his address at the time I married her was No. 39 West Tenth street, St. Paul. She has people in Minneapolis—an uncle in the pawn-broker business. We got along very nicely for a year after we were married, but my business got bad, and I left Butte to hunt something better. I traveled round a good bit but we corresponded regularly, and I thought everything was all right up to the time I got this letter. Then I knew there was something crooked going on, and if I'd had a job would have jumped on the train and gone there and straightened it dut mighty quick."

HER LETTER.

HER LETTER.

The letter Mr. Adams offered was written on a letter head of the Jumbo Theater, Minneapolis, a flashy bit of advertising matter in itself. The letter follows:

THE NEW JUMBO THEATER, 206-210 Washington Avenue. S. J. C. Sodin, Proprietor. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10, 1894 C. A. Adama:
DBAR KIR—I have received four letters from you which have been forwarded upon me at different plates. I forward this one to you so that you may know that your letters are not reaching their designs the control of the c

ination.

I am a performer and travel quite often; consequently rout letters have reached me from different towns where I have been. Hoping this will be o some value to you, I remain, your respectfully.

MISS W. ADAMS. "Now, I don't believe she's any more a performer than I am," continued Adams, but I think she's caught onto some kuy and is trying to give him a game about her marriage to me. But she needn't have taken all that trouble. I'll never hother her. I wish getting a good job was as easy as getting a woman.

ADAMS' REPLY. wrote her that I looked forward with great pleasure to the day when I might sit in front of the footlights of the Jumbo Theapleasure to the day when I might sit in front of the footlights of the Jumbo Theater, at Minneapolis, and gaze upon her beautiful figure. But I don't believe she's on the stage at all, but only caught onto some fellow that works there. One reason why I left Butte when I did was because this woman has property—has a house and lof it New Orleans, and a let of diamonds; and I didn't want to get into a place where she'd have to support me. I intended to send for her as soon as I got a steady lob. I am a manufacturing jeweler and have worked about four years for various flisms in St. Louis. I have been here a month now and have found nothing yet."

Adams showed the envelope containing his wife's photograph, and addressed to him at Falls City, Neb. It is in the same handwriting las that addressed to him from the Jumbo Theater, Minneapolis. He says he will not claim the letters written by himself to his wife, and by her sent to Chief Harrigan, with the idea, apparently, of having the Chief induce Adams not to write to her. Adams is at present stopping with his brother, a cigar-maker, at No. 26 South Fourteenth street. Up to about two weeks ago they lived at No. 30 South Twenty-second street. He says his wife is a full-blooded Creole, and about 31 years of age. He gives his own age as 32.

### STEINBAKER'S CONTEST.

Claims He Received 2,100 More Votes Than Ben Brady.

George W. Steinbaker has filed notice of ontest in the Circuit Court against Constable Benjamin F. Brady, of the Fifth District—consisting of the Second, the Fifth centh, the Seventeenth and the Twenty-second Wards. He alleges that he received the most votes, but that they were counted for Brady; that in Precinct No. 6, two judges, Henry Moli and one Horatkamp, failed to sign the returns; that in Precinct No. 7, J. N. Bsuley, a judge, failed to sign the returns and James E. Haggerty acted as challenger without authority and copied names from the poll-books and gave them to parties on the outside to vote; that in Precinct No. 9, Oscar Saxe, a judge, failed to sign the returns; that in Precinct No. 31, one Doyle acted as judge of election without authority; that in Precinct No. 35, the Republican challenger was forcibly ejected from the polis and not allowed to serve, and that in Precinct No. 80 one eGorge Foltsuraf was allowed admittance to the polis without authority. Mr. Steinebaker alleges, in the sigregate, that he received 2,00 more votes than did Brady. stable Benjamin F. Brady, of the Fifth

Friday for an injunction against Jacob E. Ulrich, Emma F. Ulrich, L. H. Lohmeyer, John F. Storm, the St. Louis National Bank and the Adam Roth Grocery Co., to restrain the defendants from selling certain real estate on the corner of Twenty-onst street and Lucas syeme, and to foreclose a mortgage held by the plaintiffs.

LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The St. Louis Law Library association will hold its annual meeting Monday evening mext. The election of officers will take place, and the applications of the usual number for memberahip will be passed upon.

MECHANICS' LIEN SUIT.

### SKEETER BALDING.

# The J. L. Hudson Company At Sheriff's S

We Have Bought the Entire Stock of

# The Siegel Gas Fixture Co.

Nos. 217 and 219 North Broadway.

IT IS THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF ITS KIND IN THIS CITY!

We Are Not Going Into the Gas Fixture Business, but Have Rented the SIEGEL STORE for a Short Time and Will

# Close Out the Entire Stock of Chandeliers!

Brackets! Gas and Electric and Combination Fixtures of All Kinds! Lamps! Lamp Shades! Vases! Onyx Tables! Globes! Bisque Figures! Bric-a-Brac! Newels, Etc., Etc.,

Sale Starts To-Morrow at 9 a.m. **Terms Strictly Cash!** 

# The J. L. Hudson Company

217 and 219 North Broadway.

# LOOKS GRAVE.

The Gubernatorial Situation at the Alabama Capital.

Capt. Kolb's political career dates prominently from 1890, when he was State Commissioner of Agriculture. The Farmers' Alliance was then first coming to the front as a political faction, and, being a 'farmer, Kolb was soon a leader among Alliance was the Alliance Democratic and the property of the prominent of the property of the pr

acts on the part of Kolb's supporters. The Kolbites claim to fear that there is a plot to assassinate Kolb to-morrow, while the Democrats are taking precautions to prevent the assassination of Governor Jones and Governor-elect Oates.

Here is the situation as it stands to-day: To-morrow, Dec. 1, William C. Oates, the regular Democratic candidate for Governor, who has been duly declared by the Legislature the legally elected Governor by a majority of 27,52, will be sworn in by Chief Justice Brickell of the Supreme Court. The other Democratic State officers will also take their oath of office.

Capt. Reuben F. Kolb, three times a candidate for Governor, and as often declared defeated, announces that he is the rightfully elected Governor, and in an address to the people of Alabama, issued last week, says "by the grace of God" he will be inaugurated and take the oath of office.

The retiring Governor, Thomas G. Jones, who is also a Democrat and a man of an iron will and undoubted courage, announces that William C. Oates, has been duly declared elected Governor by the Legislature, that the law makes it his duty to see that Oates is installed, and that "by the grace of God" he will be installed.

WHAT KOLB CLAIMS.

Capt. Kolb bases his claims to the Governorship on the allegation that frauds were committed in the last election in the were committed in the last election in the counties—about a dozen—comprising the black belt section of the State, which invariably sends up the largest Democratic majorities of any counties in the State, elephte the fact that they contain more negroes than any other section. He claims to have positive proof of fraud, and asserts that if the Legislature would enact a law whereby he could contest before that body for the office of Governor he would provents charges to the satisfaction of the legislators and be legally seated in the office which he claims. The Democrata dany this and say that the election was fair, and that Kob's claims are groundless. Two years ago, when Kob was defeated by Gov. Jones, Kob claimed fraud and wanted the Legislature to hear his contest law would be enacted so that he could bring the case up, but the lawrankers

KOLB'S RISE IN POLITICS. Capt. Kolb's political career dates prominently from 1890, when he was State Commissioner of Agriculture. The Farmers

which he was twice swindled out of the nomination.

The Republicans and People's party, the latter having just been organized, threw their strength to Kolb. The election showed a majority of 10,000 for Jones. Kolb at once charged fraud, and he and his friends claimed there had been ballot-box stuffing. A great cry was raised. There was then talk of a dual government, but Kolb decided to take the case before the Legislature. There is no law in Alabama providing for a contest for State offices, and Kolb tried hard to induce the Legislature to enact one, but that body took no action. Kolb then gave up his fight and determined to make the race again this year.

THE PROTEST.

On Nog. 12 a State Convention, called

On Nos 12 a State Convention, called jointly by the chairmen of the Kolbite and Populist committees, met here to decide what action to take in regard to the alleged election frauds. There were 300 delegates present, every county in the State being represented. Revolutionary speeches were made by some of Kolb's most fiery were made by some of Kolb's most fiery leaders, some of whom advocated seating Kolb by force, saying they could bring a sufficient force of men to Montgomery to do it. The Democrats were roundly abused. Gov. Jones was denounced as an usurper and characterized as the de facte Governor, and for a time it looked as if an uprising was imminent. The cooler heads finally got the floor, and the convention was persuaded to take no rash action. A resolution was passed demanding that the Legislature enact a fair contest law and declaring that, in the event it failed, Congress would be appealed to.

In the Legislature Saturday before last the vote cast at the State election was counted and the result declared by both Houses in joint session. When the count began Senator Goodwyn, who is Chairman of Kolb's State Committee, made a formal protest against declaring oates elected.

The protest was signed by forty-four populist members of the Legislature results declared to the contest was signed by forty-four populist members of the Legislature.

spends the greater part of his time in Birmingham, as the latter city is the head-quarters of the Populist party, to which he belongs, and, besides, his son, Rueben Kolb, Jr., is manager here of the People's Tribune, the State organ of the Populist-Kolbite period.

nor of Alabama is a native of Barbour County, Ala., where he was born in April, County, Ala., where he was born in April, 1839. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and, during the civil war figured in the campaigns of the West. After the war he engaged in agriculture, soon becoming noted for his progressive farming, and was appointed in 1886 State Commissioner of Agriculture by Gov. Seay. In 1887 he was elected President of the National Farmers' Congress, and was unanimously xe-elected at its second annual convention. In 1888, while Commissioner of Agriculture, he was sent through the Northwest by the State with a carload of Alabama exhibits, extensively advertising the State's resources at various fairs. In 1890, he became identified with the Alliance movement, and was the Alliance Democratic candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. His subsequent political career is outlined above.

liance movement, and was the Alliance Democratic candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. His subsequent political career is outlined above.

Capt. Kolb comes from the famous Shorter family, which has been identified with Alabama's history for years. He is closely related to United States Senator James L. Pugh and Col. Henry R. Shorter, President of the State Rallroad Commission. Persoffally he is a man of engaging manners and charming personality. These traits have caused him to be called "The Genial Reuben." He is a man of remarkable energy and has perhaps a wider acquaintance than any man in Alabama. He lives in Montgomery, where he has a happy family, consisting of a wife and three children. Mrs. Kolb is a woman of rare accomplishments, and is exceedingly popular and beloved by all who know her.

Thomas G. Jones, the retiring Governor, has served as Governor four years. He is a lawyer and a self-made man. He was born in Georgia. He did gallant service for the Confederacy in the war, and was Colonel of the Second Regiment Alabama State troops when elected Governor. He made a big reputation last summer in preserving order during the mine and rallroad strikes here. He believes strictly in the enforcement of the law and does not hesitate to use the military power when necessary. He takes a great pride in the State soldiery, which was dubbed by the strikers last summer as "Tom Jones' tin soldiers." Gov.-elect William C. Oates is 59 years old and a native of Alabama. He has served in Congress for twelve years and now aspires to succeed Senator Pugh in the Senate two years hence. He lost an arm during the war. He is a man of determination and will not be trified with. Having been legally declared elected Governor, he will-take his seat, and his friends say he will allow no dual government.

### THE BOXES.

Judge Dillon Issues an Order on Recorder of Voters Higgins.

Mr. J. P. Ellis, representing Dr. W. J. Wait, and W. E. Fisse, representing Dr. R. C. Atkinson, in the contested election case of Wait vs. Atkinson, appeared before Judge Dillon Friday and obtained an order directing Recorder of Voters Higgins to open the ballot boxes, count the ballots, intelligibly distinguishing between ballots which were counted and ballots which were rejected, and certify the result to the Circuit Court as early as possible. He is also directed to allow the contestant and contestee and their legal representatives to be present at the count. It is said that the Recorder will begin his work Monday.

COULD NOT PRONOUNCE IT. Judge Valliant authorized Peter Kuyawa to change his name to Peter Kowalski, Mr. Kuyawa's reasons for wanting to make the change were that he had a wife and five children, and that it was almost impossible for hybe to pronounce or remember his nam; also, that the name was almost worthless as a matter of identification, and that it caused great trouble to himself and children.

### AS BEHRING.

'Dr. Brandt" Is Supposed to Have Stopped at Weaver's Hotel.

REGLECTED TO SETTLE HIS BILL FOR WEEK'S BOARD.

His Handwriting Corresponds With That of the Man Who Victimized the Planters'-The Ewerd ICane Which He Carried Was Furchased From Mamon. dorf Bros. and Never Paid For.

Weaver's Hotel, 968 Pine street, read the account of the remarkable operations of the mysterious "Dr. Martin Brandt, of the mysterious 'Br. martin Brand, or Germany," in Thursday's Post-Dispatch with a great deal of interest. For Mr. Weaver was himself duped by a mysterious stranger cailing himself Behring last week, and he is positive that Brandt and Behring

are identical.

"On Saturday, Nov. 17," said Mr. Weaver in relating his experience, "a nicely dressed man came into the hotel and registered as Mr. Behring, Chicago. He said he was a bridge architect and was here to superintend the erection of several bridges across the Mississippi and Missouri which he had designed. When he had been in the house a week and said nothing of paying I sent him a bill for \$3. That was on Saturday, and he said, "Well, now, don't be too hard on me, Mr. Weaver. Wait a day or two. I'm broke just now. I've spent about \$300 this week, but I'll draw some from the Continental Monday, then I'll pay you. He then pulled a check from his pocket and offered it to me. I looked at it and saw that it was dated Nov. 25, although that was the next day, and I refused it. Then I told him he could stay in my house that night, but I would lock up his things in my room. He agreed, and tried to jolly me by asking me to go out riding with him on Sunday. I declined, but he drove around after me in a rig. I suppose it was the one he got from the Mound City Coupe Co. I didn't go with him, but told him I expected him to be back Monday to settle. He never came, but sent me this note: are identical.
"On Saturday, Nov. 17," said Mr. Weaver OBEYED THE NOTE.

Weaver's Hotel:

Weaver's Hotel:

DEAR SIR—I am not able to call to-night at the hotel. Will do so to morrow or day after to-morrow. Please kep all my things O. K. Will pay you please kep all my things O. K. Will pay you present the part to my bill when I call to-morrow or day after to-morrow. Very respectfully yours.

EEHHING, Room 4.

"I kept the things all O. K., you bet. I examined them and found that he had a valise, a silk yest, a sword-oane, some shirts and a package. I opened the package expecting to find probably a full dress suit, pecting to find probably a full dress suit, pecting to find probably a full dress suit, pecting to find for hot probably a full dress suit, pecting to find probably a full dress suit, pecting to find I have been sent of brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as is used material and an old brush such as in the had been sent to investigate the condition of the walls or something of the kind, and then in passing through the house pick up distinguished the house pick up distinguished the house pick up

THAT SWORD CANE.

# Brandt did not attempt to get any money from her, and could not have done so it he had tried, as she did not intend to take him into her house to board until she had investigated his references, taking that precaution with all her boarders. It is said that Brandt got another woman to alter her house for him after he had agreed to go there. Of course he never came back.

POLICE MAY STOP IT.

Rentality Will Not Be Allowed in the Yale-Princeton Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Police Superintendent Byrnes announced to-day that no exhibition of brutality will be permitted at the Yale-Princeton foot ball game at Manhattan Field to-morrow. Mr. Byrnes in-Samuel M. Weaver, proprietor of if it proved to be anything but a purely if it proved to be anything but a purely scientific contest. The superintendent said he would not allow the players to act like a lot of prize-fighters and publicly maim each other for life. The game will be stopped at the first exhibition of brutality. The members of the foot ball teams will get no official notification from the superintendent of his intention. The superintendent of his intention. The superintendent argues that if the players are brutal, they are law-breakers and therefore amenable to arrest. If action is taken by the police and resistance offered the enthusiasts at Manhattan field may witness some wholesale arrests.

A police official, who said that he expressed his opinion only as a citizen, said it was his belief that there was not the slightest chance of the game being interrupted, and that the superintendent was making a "grand-stand" play.

The "Midpight special,"

The new train via the Chicago & Alto Railroad, fills a long-felt want. On and after Dec. 2 this train will leave St. Louis after Dec. 2 this train will leave it. Doub at 11:30 p. m. daily, and arrive Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Through sleeping-cars. Break-fast served in dining-car from 6 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and

Missouri Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—G. M. Morgan was to-day appointed postmaster at Logan, Lawrence County, Mo., vice F. M. Morgan, resigned.

Large stock of mackintoshes, at low prices. Day Rubber Co., 415 North Fourth. Hir Valedipters.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, Dr. Mary Walker got off a good thing in Bes-tee on Sunday evening. It was her last public

Duke's Mixture Smoking Tobacco.

Cool, Mild, Fragrant.

Absolutely the Best for the Money . . . .

2 ounces for 5c.

50 doz. Men's Stylish New \$2.50 Black Stiff Hats, Go To-Morrow Only at

400 Men's Fine \$15 ft

Umbrellas at \$11 Best values ever seen in this

Full stock of Fine Mackintosh

and Rubber Coats at lowest

and \$18 Winter Suits go at . . Stylish New Patterns in honest All-Wool Cloths!

Undoubtedly the Biggest Suit Bargains on Sale in this city to-day. Undoubtedly THE BEST every way for you to buy !

Immense Values in Men's Overcoats and Ulsters at \$12, \$15, \$18



Boys' \$5 and \$6
All-Wool Knee Pant \$3.95

Odd sizes in Ladies' \$3 Shoes being

city for the money!

Odd sizes in Men's \$5 and \$6 Cordovan, Kangaroo and Calf Shoes being Closed out at \$3.50

Store Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Nights.

L. Hudson Company,

S. E. Corner Broadway and Locust.

Grand Music Hall (EXPOSITION).

Four Nights and Two Maiseos,
Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

MATINES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
POPULAR PRICES.

B Boserved Seats on sale at Balmer & Weber's
Seats on sale at Balmer & Weber's

# LUICE

is a Powerful Argument,

And when backed by quality such as we now give in our \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 line of States for

It Eccomes Mighty Convincing Logic.

For a few days more this great sale of Suits will continue, and you ought to take advantage of it by all means.

FINLEY-HULL GLOTHING N. W. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

Burlington

BEST LINE PORTLAND PUGET SOUND



# **GRAND OPERA-HOUSE**

OLYMPIC. TO-NIGHT and all the week.

RICE'S SURPRISE PARTY

In the Gorgeous, Grand, Glorien 1492.

The Enermons Comedy | . ([] CHARLEY'S

Management of CHARLES PROHMAN. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and 31. HE HAGAN The New

Matinee Saturday -25c and 50c. Next week-PETER F. DAILBY. Tel. 771 HAVLIN'S -TO-NIGHT

SPIDER AND FLY! Prices-15e, 25e, 35e, 50s, 75c. Sunday Marines-N. S. Wood.

STANDARD. TO-NIGHT AT 8

HYDE'S COMEDIANS AND HELENE MORA High-Class and Refined Vandeville Next week-Sam Devere's Own Company

HOPKINS' POPE'S THEATER.
J. D. HOPKINS, Manager.
Continuous thew-1 to 11, Continuous thew-1 to 11.
THE FRENCH SPY Dec. 2-Master and VAUDEVILLE and san and unexcelled. . . . Be la Gonetta.

and other. MAZE o here Do. ST. LOUIS CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY'S

FIRST CONCERT, Thursday Evening, Nov. 29, 1894. MUSIC HALL.

MR. ALPRED ERNST, Co rest Circle and Parquet. \$1.00 olive

THE EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB Racing This Week,

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND S'

### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Two Congregational ist Meetings to Be Held Next Week.

ARRUAL PUBLIC SESSION OF THE CITY MISSIONARY BOCIETY.

dies' Foreign Missionary Union to Convene Tuesday-Meeting of the Epworth League Union To Night-Dedication of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church-To Aid Needy Fresbyterians.

lists are near at hand, and are ling interest among members of enomination. The annual public of the Congregational City Mis-Society will be held next Sunday in the First Congregational Church, nar, near Grand avenue. This meeting ement the annual business meet ch was held last Monday evening, the chapel of Pilgrim Church. Short ddresses will be made by the pastors mployed by the society, so that the ocasion will be a field night. The pastors of casion will be a field night. The pastors of all of the city Congregational Churches will attend and to that end they have dispensed with the regular Sunday evening services in their churches.

The Ladles' Foreign Missionary Union will hold an all-day meeting in Pilgrim Church next Tuesday, Dec. 4. Mrs Bates, who recently returned from the missionary relid in Gazaland, Africa, will be present, and she will speak of her experiences in the Dark Continent.

hapel of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland being the seventeenth anniversary opening of the chapel for public p. On Sunday, Dec. 2, 1877, Rev. C. worship. On Sunday, Dec. 2, 1877, Rev. C.
H. Bell, D. D., the first pastor, preached
the opening sermon on "Christ and His
Church." Next Sunday Dr. Bell will
preach a closing sermon, it being the last
regular service in the chapel before the
congregation move into the new auditorium recently completed. His subject will
be "The Divine Presence and Human Purpose Essential Elements in Successful
Church Building." On the following Sunday morning the new church will be dedicated, all the former pastors having a
part in the service. Rev. W. H. Black,
President of Missouri Valley College, will
preach the sermon.
The present pastor of the church is Rev.
Baxter P. Fullerton. The elders are:
Messrs. W. J. Brassfield, H. P. Coulter,
E. W. Grove, John McDowall, Isaac H.
Orr, W. A. Sisson, A. C. Stewart. The
deacons are: Messrs. W. T. Adair, Geo.
E. Allison, J. M. Denyven, A. H. Engel,
J. C. Finagin, J. R. Griffith, C. L. Hogg,
L. S. Mitchell, J. J. Phillips, C. E. Runk.

Presbyterians are concerned over an the McCormick Theological Seminary, situated in Chicago. Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls and Rev. Dr. M. C. Williams of this city are members of the board, and St. Louis Presbyterians are interested in the work of the Institution. The appeal sets forth that the treasurer recently reported that he had not sufficient funds in his hands with which to meet the payments due to those students who are in positive need of assistance that they may go on with their theological studies. He also explained that there was no property of the seminary that could be pledged to secure a loan for this account. Out of the total number of 202 students now in attendance, those receiving more or less from the students ald fund number about 150. McCormick Theological Seminary

the McCormick Theological Seminary, situated in Chicago. Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls and Rev. Dr. M. C. Williams of this city are members of the board, and St. Louis Presbyterians are interested in the work of the institution. The appeal sets forth that the treasurer recently reported that he had not sufficient funds in his hands with which to meet the payments due to those surdents who are in positive need of assistance that they may go on with their there was no property of the seminary that could be pledged to secure a lean for this account. Out of the total number of 202 students now in attendance, those receiving more or less from the students ald fund number about 150.

Epworth Leagues of the M. E. Church South will have a grand rally at Unlon M. E. Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, this evening. Prof. Le Roy Moore will direct a chorus choir in the rendition of a song service. The programme is as follows: Hymn, No. 1, "O, for a thousand tongues to sing;" prayer, Dr. J. W. Lee, St. John's M. E. Church; hymn, No. 2, "O, for a thousand tongues to sing;" prayer, Dr. J. W. Lee, St. John's M. E. Church; hymn, No. 79, "I love thy kingdom, Lord;" address, Dr. E. B. Cappell, Cook Avenue M. E. Church, South; subject, "Thy Kingdom Come;" solo and chorus, Master Charles Johnson, "Will You Meet Me at the Fountain;" address, Dr. W. G. Williams, Union M. E. Church; hymn, No. 79, "Blest be the tie that binds;" benediction.

Som "Anrual Footing.

The Association for the Propagation of the Faith will hold its regular semi-annual meeting on Monday, Dec. 3 at 2:30 p. m., in St. John's Library Hall, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Rev. Fr. Conway, S. J., will deliver a short address on the work of the association. The Catholic ladies of the city are invited to attend. Rev. Fr. Coffey of St. John's Church has been appointed spiritual director, by Archbishop Kain. The officers of the association are: Mrs. A. J. Lindsey, President; Mrs. O. R. Lake, Vice-President; Mrs. P. M. Rutler, Secretary; Miss Agnes Kanne and Miss Amelia Garesche, Assistant Secretaries; Mrs. T. A. Achterman, Treasurer; Mrs. T. Lynch and Mrs. Catharine Bauer, Assistant Teasurers. meeting on Monday, Dec. 3 at 2:30 p. m.

### Presbyterian Charity.

The movement of all the branches o Presbyterianism in St. Louis to establish an organization to give assistance to all members of that faith who are in need, through a central depot or distributing agency, is likely to culminate in an active benevolent society. The project has met with favor and the committee which was appointed at the deacons' meeting Monday night at Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church will assemble in the same place next Monday night to draft a constitution and set of by-laws and to nominate officers. The committee consists of Messrs. M. Greenwood, Jr., W. T. Adair, Charles Rehfeldt, James Patterson and E. W. Douglass. pers of that faith who are in need, through

### Sunday-School Union focretary.

Rev. C. H. Bradford will enter upon hi duties as Secretary of the St. Louis Sunday. E. H. Kellar, who resigned the office after a term of three years. Mr. Kellar's resignation was due to the financial stringency, which had a depressing influence on the income of the union. Mr. Bradford was at one time pastor of the Clifton Heights and Maple Avenue M. E. Churches. More recently he was pastor of a church in Colorado. school Union on Dec. 1. He succeeds Rev.

Broke Ground.

Ground was broken Thursday for the Ground was broken Thursday for the Aubert Place Congregational Church at Aubert Place Congregational Church at the heavy downpour there were about 200 persons present to witness the ceremony, Mrs. E. E. Braithwaite, wife of the pastor, turned the first sod, and with a nickel-plated shovel made for the occasion by a local shovel company and presented to the church. The party repaired to the chapel, where appropriate addresses were made.

For the Hebrew Union College. Rabbis Leon Harrison of Temple Isra uel Sale of Shaare Emeth will at and samuel sale of Shaare Emedia and tend the blennial meeting of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at New Orleans Dec. 4, 5 and 6. The object of the union is to raise funds for the support of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati.

> Organized a Church. Mesers. Keach of Kimmswick and "his city organized a Presbyterian "ulphur Springs last Sunday. "bers were enrolled."

### WHERE IS PITEZEL?

Given by Helmes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 30.—Benj. Franklin Pitezel, the missing man in the \$10,000 insurance swindle, has not yet turned up. Pitezel, from all appearances, Holmes, who occupies a cell at Moyamer sing prison, appears to be a shrewder man and one likely to give the secret service of

Inspector Gary visited several of the Inspector cary values as Pitezer's haunts, but hit upon no clew which might lead to the whereabouts of the fugitive or

TABLE SUPPLIES.

Prices of Fruits, Vegetables, Came, Fish

Dealers at the Union Market report a good Thanksgiving trade. The following are the ruling prices of the different arti-

Concord grapes sell at 20c to 25c per basket; California peaches, 20c to 40c per dozen; pears, 25c to 50c per dozen; oranges, 25c to 40c per dozen; lemons, 25c per dozen, California Toka grapes, 10c per pound; quinces, 65c per basket; Florida grape-fruit, 2 for 25c.

Knights of Labor Colebration at Concer dia Hall Saturday.

On Saturday evening St. Louis Knights of Labor will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order at Concordia Hall, 1411 Chouteau avenue. Concordia Hall, 1411 Chouteau avenue. General Master Workman James R. Sovereign is expected to lecture on the "Workings of the Order."

The preparations for the celebration have been making for over two months and the occasion will probably be memorable in labor circles. Admission will be free to members on their sigving the password; to others on presentation of a card of invitation, of which 500 were distributed. No tickets will be sold.

The programme will include a parlor farce in two acts, entitled "A Box of Monkeys." by the Magnolia Dramatic company. The leading roles will be taken by Mr. Alfred Ward, Mr. Harry Lafe, Miss Kittle Wells, Miss Sadie Wade and "Beetsy."

Between the acts Miss Tillie Wade will recite "The Situation," and a duet, "In the Starlight," will be sung.

Dancing will follow the Master Workman's address. Other speeches may be made.

HE MAY RECOVER.

Shot Rimself Three Times and Gashed

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.-J. K. Koch, a young German recently arrived from St. Paul, made a desperate attempt ber of passers by. Placing a revolver to two bullets lodging in his skull and one in his left side, but he continued to live. Koch then produced a razor, with which he slashed his wrist. He was taken to the hospital, where, to the general surprise of every one, his recovery is predicted.

Weary of Life.

Charles Kirkham, former official of Jackson County, Ill., committed suicide at Carbondale by morphine.

morphine. Wallace W. Howland, discouraged by the loss of his child and estrangement and death of his wife, committed suicide at Princeton, Ind., while his wife was being buried. wife was being surred.

W. E. G. Moorhead of Washington, D. C., committed suicide by shooting at Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. James B. Cleveland took morphine at Oncomia, N. Y., and died without explaining.

May Impeach Ricks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.-The comnittee that has been conducting an invesigation of the affairs of Judge Ricks, of the

Low Rate Harvest Exentations. 4 and 18 the Iron Mountain R

A Pepular Presentation of the Progress of the Work.

addresses, prepared solely on account of his great interest in the undertaking, were printed in pamphlet form and it is now promississippi Commercial Congress.

The commerce of the world impatiently

erywhere enterprise is seeking shorter channels of communication. The recently proposed canals from Bordeaux to the Meditorranean, roughts of the control of the contract of t

from erosion by the natural storage of sudden floods in Lakes Managua and Nicaragua, the advantage of having as a part of the shipway a lake and river so broad that two vessels could sail abreast more than three-quarters of the distance from gulf to ocean, the healthfulness of Nicaraguan climate and the commercial assistance of prevalent winds, the best and saftest form of a congressional sanction of the works, the limited liability and exemption from financial loss that would attend a loan of our national credit, the reduced cost and lower freights of a canal built under the auspices of the United States Government, the relative cheapness of ronstruction, the variety and vastness of the products which would seek markets through this waterway, the approval of this great work by presidents and statesmen without distinction of party, the liberal profits which a patronage broad as the needs of an international commerce would insure, the imperative necessity of an American control of the canal, and the danger, in the event of tardy action by the United States, of the construction of this shipway by some foreign power and of a management unfriendly to the interests of this country—each topic of this long array has been discussed by engineers and conventions, by Congress and the press. The fulness of the discussion has exhausted all the main arguments. In behalf of the Nicaragua Canal.

cussed by engineers and conventions, by Congress and the press. The fulness of the discussion has exhausted all the main arguments in behalf of the Nicaragua Canal.

But recent-events in the Orient suggest new reasons for the early completion of this waterway. A few years ago, in a difficulty with Japan, which diplomacy failed to settle, American men-of-war were compelled to vindicate the rights of our countrymen. The utter and humiliating inability of their feet to repel American warships startled the Japanese from their fancied security.

The suggestions of their defeat were not unheeded. The Japanese were quick to recognize the causes of their weakness. In the costly school of experience they learned a lesson fraught with momentous consequences. The chastisement led to a thorough reorganization of the naval and military systems of Japan.

The Government increased its armaments on land and sea and for years has been carefully training its marines and soldiers in the tactics of Europe and America.

But China, with its inert attachment to old customs, has been less progressive. Its few reforms have been insincere and ineffective. The present war between Japan and China tests the merits of the two systems. Everywhere the forces of Japan, disciplined by modern methods and equipped with arms of precision, are victorious. Apparently the Chinese will be ingloriously vanquished. They, too, will learn the practical wisdom which disaster teaches. Their statesmen are astute, and they cannot fail to see that nothing but a renunciation of their ancient policies and an adoption of Western reforms will preserve the integrity and honor of the Celestial Empire. Li Hung Chang is a far-sighted man, if the lethargy of his government had permitted he would long ago have introduced modern improvements into China. The late defeats of Chinese armies will compel the Emperor to sanction innovations. Means for the rapid transportation of troops, munitions and commissary stores are necessities of national defense. Railroads must and wil

NICARAGUA CANAL, tion of wants, steadily becoming more civilized and diversified will cause a larger de many for imported commodities. It seems mand for imported commodities is seems to the incertain that before many will be open to the

As soon as it was foreseen that in the distant future a shipway might possibly be bittaint future a shipway might possibly be distant future a shipway might possibly be ment claimed a protectorate of the Monutotto of Monutotto of the Monutotto of Monutotto of the Monutotto of Monutott

A Prisoner in Bed. Mrs. Mary A. Tupper has been released, at Wilton, Me., from the custody of extreme

unable to walk. Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound went to the root of her MARYATUPPER trouble, and gave her the liberty of health, so that after taking two bottles she was able to go out of doors and surprise her husband and friends by her improvement.

female weakness and nervous-

ness, which kept her a pris-oner in bed,

She says: "Women should beware of dizziness, sudden faintness, backache, extreme lassitude, and depression. They are danger signals of female weakness, or some derangement of the uterus or womb. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be thankful for your life as I am. It only costs a dollar to take I to will pay

Are These, Says the Great Price Cutter of the Furniture Trade.

Houses Reduce the Price of an Article Here and There to Attract Trade, but at Straus-Emerich's the Low Prices and Long Credit Are Universal.

"It hasn't been so long ago," remarked the Great Price Cutter, "that furniture prices were nearly a third higher than they

The scribe wondered. "Yes sir'ee Bob! Take that Bed Room Suit there—that beautiful quarter-sawed oak affair with the hand carving and airof-gentility look about it—why, we used to pay the manufacturers more for a suit like that than we charge a customer for it nowadays! Of course, the general run of that's where we get in our work smong the people. We keep abreast of the times, and as prices change we change, giving our customers the benefit of every drop in the market and every advantage we gain by our spot cash wholesale buying."

"How do the people like it?" queried the scribe.

"How do the people like it?" queried the scribe.

"Like it! Like it! Why, man alive, we don't stop to think about that! But if they didn't like it do you suppose we could command such a glant trade as our? If the people didn't appreciate our lowest of all low prices and our unmatchable generous Credit System do you think for a moment we could continue year after year to sell goods to the same people? The people are not fools, and they are likely to give the man or the house a wide berth that treats them like fools!"

And the scribe remembering that he had promised his wife a new Parlor Suit and a Base Burner took the elevator to an upper floor, where he found the aforesaid wife among the most bewildering array of the handsomest furniture he ever saw in his life. It is needless to say that he regards Straus-Emerich as the foremost house in their line, and for Long Credit can vouch for their unparalleled generosity toward all.

"Hold on." said the Great Price Cutter,

French rival in cutting a ship channel across the isthmus of Darien.

The building of the Nicar of the United States with the impulses of a greater prosperity. Agriculture, manufactures and commerce would unitedly support a measure whose consummation would so greatly promote their own interests. The alleged unfriendliness of the trans-continental railroads to the water route must be a misapport of the future welfare of those lines would indicate a short-sighted policy. But assuredly the directors connot be so devoid of forecast as not to recognize fruitful sources of railroad prosperity. They could hardly fail to see that the Nicaragua Canal would vastly enlarge the population and increased value of lumber, cereals and fruits would alone soon exceed the cost of the shipway. The trade of our Western coast is now large and far-reaching. A striking proof of its extent is the fact that a merchant of Johannesburg has recently come to this country for the purpose of the shipway of the purpose of the country for the purpose of the purpos

from their hesitancy to vote for a measure that might not be sanctioned by the people. Constituencies are ordinarily, apprehensive of a too lavish use, of public moreys, and Congressmen, obedient to the popular will, are wont to advocate retrenchment. But there ought to be a just discrimination. No sagadous merchant would hesitate to invest more capital in his business if he was confident that the outlay would insure larger profits. But, so far as foresight can discern, the Nicaragua Canal will bring to the United States, returns immeasurably greater than the cost of its construction.

The precautions which protect the loan of national credit would secure the United States Treasury from loss, but if our Government should assume the entire expense of building this shipway, the investment would, with the single exception of the purchase of Louislane, be the most profitable transaction in the fiscal history of the



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained a worldwide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 8450 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no one will buy any other make of hard-coal stoves after being aware of the merits of the "RADIANT"

RINGENSTOVE CO., N. TROADWA

What Women Know



**◆**ABOUT**◆** 

Rubbing, Scouring, Cleaning, Scrubbing,

is no doubt great; but what they all should know, is that the time of it, the tire of it, and the cost of it, can all be greatly reduced by

Clairette Soap. MADE THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis.

men would not dare to disregard the authoritative instructions of their constituents. This convention should supplement its own insistence upon favorable legislation by an earnest appeal to the people of the United States to demand of the Government an official sanction of this great enterprise. Sagacious statesmanship, impatient of Congressional delays, will promptly provide an effective means of extending our own commerce, developing our resources and defending our coasts. American genius, expending only a small portion of the illimitable wealth of the United States and wielding the resistless energies which man has subdued to his service, will soon channel a passageway from ocean to ocean.

The gldry of success will be as lasting as the utility of the work.

A spirit grantly ambitious and wholly dauntless is the inspiration of great achievements. America ought to emulate the invinceable persistence of a Hercules. The government of the United States cannot assert its determination to secure a shorter course to the Orient in more fitting words than those which appress the demigod's sublime defiance of failure:

Inveniam viam aut faciam.

Saturday there will be grand coursing matches at Brentwood Park, in which the fleetest greyhounds of the country will contest for purses and the championship of the course. Take MISSOURI PACIFIC 1:23 p. m. train for Tuxedo.

Foreign Meppening

A cable dispatch was sent by Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army in behalf of its members throughout the world to Czar Nicholas, expressing sympathy in his recent bereavement and prayers for his happiness in his marriage with Princess Alix. The following reply has been received in London from the Czar to Gen. Booth: "I am deaply touched by your kind greetings and wishes."

Stone Over in St. Louis on His Tour of sident George Gould of the Miss

Like cut,

Melton cloth,

all shades,

sizes 32 to 44

\$1.93

Children's Long Cloaks,

trimmed in ribbon tips and ornaments

Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks ... \$3.43

Ladies' Beaver Cloaks, Ladies' Beaver Cloaks, Ladies' Plush Cloaks, extra \$10.93 quality, excellent value, \$10.93

ternoon Train Service Is Nucl Needed Say Merchants.

siness Firms Which Have Heartily Indersed the Movement.

OULD GIVE THEM CLOSED BUSINESS RELATIONS WITH THE COUNTRY.

The business men with whom representatives of the Post-Dispatch have talked with very few exceptions indorse the movement looking to the establishment of such a service. They see and know that it would give them closef business relations and more rapid communication with customers within a radius of 150 miles, business within a radius of 150 miles, business bringing into the city hundreds of people to trade who never come now because such a trip consumes altogether too much time. What people want who come to St. Louis to trade is a chance to do their business and get home in time for supper and to look over the business of the day. With the women, especially, who come to St. Louis to shop, this point of getting home at a reasonable hour is important, and the custom was put by Post-Dispatch representatives as to whether a fast afferment mail and passenger service of the kind mentioned woulds aid their business, these firms and and passenger service of the kind mentioned woulds aid their business. These firms a mail and passenger business, these firms and and passenger by Goods Co.

Scruggs, Vandel loods Co. Rice, Sitx & Co.

Pamous.

Wear-Boogher Dry Goods Co.

Drummond Tobacco Co.

Liggett & Meyer Tobacco Co.

Liggett & Meyer Tobacco Co.

Hilnois Supply and Construction Co.

F. W. Guerin, photographer.

Hoffman Bros. Produce Co.

Gilsonite Roofing & Paving Co.

Francis Whittalter & Sone Packing

Henry C. Issacs. Francis Whittaker & Sone Packing Co. Henry G. Isaacs.
St. Louis Steam Forge and Iron Works.
Waters-Pierce Oil Co.
Pratt, Simmens & Krunswick.
Western Newspaper Union.
The Gilson Asphaltum Co.
The R. J. Gunning Co.
William Prusfrock.
D. M. Osborne & Co.
Swift Bros. D. M. Osborne & Co.
Swift Bros.
Henry Heil Chemical Co.
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.
Cantield & Sachtleben.
Udell Wooden Ware Co.
Whitaker & Hodgman.
Morris, Glasser & Co.
H. Perk Manufacturing Co.
Granite Iron Rolling Mill.
Higdon & Higdon & Langan.
Battle & Co. Chemists Corporation.
C. B. Woodward & Co.
Estey & Camp Plane and Organ Co.

C. B. Woodward & Co.

Estry & Camp Plane and Organ Co.

M. Bergin.

The Dozier Bakery Co.

National Cash Register Co.

The Brown Shoe Co.

The Hornet Mantel and Cabinet Co.

Hugh Ferguson & Co.

Tha Chemical Matienal Bank.

Albert Kuchne Cheese and Butter Co.

St. Louis Glass and Queensware Co.

Columbia Rubber Co.

The Chemical Works.

Kingman & Co., farm machinery.

J. L. Boland Book and Stationery Co.

O. H. Peckham Candy Manufacturing C.

To some of the merchants to whom to great the control of the control good. It simply wants a better and more convenient, service. As showing that the merchants and manufacturers have given the matter considerable thought, a few of the expressions uttered by the various firms are here given:

SOME EXPRESSIONS. Famous: It would be a benefit to our ment be instrumental in increasing local shipping trainc.

Hugh Fergusen: The shorter time in transmitting the mail the better.

J. C. Richardson, President Chemical Bank: The desirability of an afternoon service of trains leaving from 1 to 3 p. m. is unquestioned, and will be of untold benefit to the banking and commercial interests of the city.

O. H. Peckham Candy Manufacturing Co.: We sell only to jobbers, and it would make but little difference to us, but it would be of great benefit to the general city hugheses. is a step in the right direction. Push it along.

Kingman & Co.: An afternoon fast mail and passenger train would be of great benefit to us in our business. We have realized the need of this for some time past, but supposed it would be next to impossible to get it. The movement is a good one and we hope that we will be successful in getting better afternoon service.

Davy Chemical Co.: Time saving is the problem of the bour. This service would be of great lenefit to us.

Columbia Rubber. Co.: Afternoon trains for a longer distance will benefit all lines of trade.

AND CALIFORNIA SPECIAL. ommencing Dec. 2 the Iron Mountain uta, in connection with the Texas & Pa-c and Southern Pacific Reilways will trate and place in effect a fast mail sorelegant through Pullman buffet and t sleeping cars to Waco, Los Angeles an Francisco. These cars will be loan Francisco. These cars will be at a quiet spot in the new Union Stand be open for occupancy say time by m. This is the 'True Southern by m. This is the 'True Southern the

### DEMONETIZATION.

Is It Progress or Betrogradation? That Is the Question-

MR. ROWIN MARRISON QUOTES THE AUTHORITIES ON PINANCE.

lie Opinions in England, France and Sermany Collected Demonstisa-Those Who Advecate the Effective Measures of Legislation - Roner's

The following paper is by Mr. Edwin Harrison of St. Louis, a close student of the manetal question.

Demonstration—is it progress or retrogradation? Hefore suggesting an answer to this somewhat absorbing question in its relation to the recent silver demonetization movement I would like to return to the subject of the communication which appeared in the columns. Your paper on June 2 in relation to the present rate, and incidentally to the nature of money. I may say in parenthesis that the incentive to the writing of that communication was the assumption by a local wriger, whom we may call Intrinsieus, that money has intrinsic value, and that it follows that there is a wide difference and independence between money value and money use, and that money may serve a full money use without possessing full money value. This, he claimed, is the case with the silver dollar. The assumption that that dollar has full money use and some money value is an admission that it is money. I showed that the definition of money value universally accepted by political economists, whether gold standard advocates or himetallists, is "value in exchange," whether the money be wampum, gold or paper, so that whatever the future may bring the postent value is not and cannot be intrinsic, but that it is "an impalpable relation," changeable with and dependent upon the whime, hottons and estimates of men and on their machinations to affect the supply and demand of the valued article. If the value of coin varies, as is all but universally admitted by political economists, not excepting Jevons and other gold standard advocates of high repute, as well in the case of gold as in that of elliver, what becomes of that issue or gained value, which, if it is intrinsic is in hereart and therefore, integrated in unchangeable? Eanh of England notes somatimes command a premium over gold. Are they money, and what is their intrinsic value? It is a jest that cannot be evaded, that the value of money.

But revenons a nos moutons. Has the demonetization of silve

in the direction of progress? No doubt some are greatly benefited by the change which has been made, but is it promotive of the greatest good to the greatest number, or the reverse? At a certain gathering of business men and gentlemen of various professions in this city last spring, this question was touched upon. One of these present, a gentleman prominent in business, social and educational circles, and generally regarded as an unusually well-informed man, declared that the passing from bimetallism to the single gold standard was inevitable, and as clearly a step in the direction of progress as was the discarding of the tailow candle in favor of the electric light. There are many who believe with him, and not a few of them are convinced that bimetallism is a craze particularly characteristic of the wild and woolly West, lacking the support of sensible and learned men—a folly which will have its day, but which must pass away as the people- become more enlightened. But there is so much evidence diametrically opposed to this assumption that it is difficult to understand how any one can assert that demonstization of silver is so clearly progression that it may be aptly compared with the progress which every one recognizes as having taken place in the substitution of the electric light for the tailow candle. For such a comparison is tantamount to saying that the case is too clear to justify well informed men, to say nothing of political economists and statesmen and a multitude of intelligent laymen, abroad as well as at home, who do not recognize this demonetization as progress, but as a blunder, and the character of these men is too solid, and the weight of their opinion too great to be aphoristically east aside. Mr. Dakeli, the well-known Republican member of Congress from Pennsylvania, has well asid: "This question of the return and to commerce is recognized as vania, has well said. "This question of the refations of the precious metals to each other and to commerce is recognized as a difficult one, about which it is wise not to heard any too positive opinion."

In no case does it appear that the silver demonetization which took pixes in various countries in and about 1873, and in England at an earlier date, was brought about as the result of deliberate and intelligent legislation. The search light of retrospection has not only failed to discover any evidence that the adoption of gold monometallism was the result of forethought and wisely matured conclusions, but it has revealed ust the opposite state of facts. Each of these acts of demonetization seems to have been hasty and ill-considered and, passed in ignorance of its importance and of the consequences that were to follow, E. Benjamir Andrews. President to Brown University, remarks on this point: "The truth seems to be the demonetization of silver was not natural or the result of thought, but the reverse. The polloy was not devased, but entered upon in entire blindness. Netther in Germany nor in the United States, the lands where it was inaugurated, was any legislator at the time awake to the stupendois significance of the ac.

That no party to the deed understood or had seriously considered its bearings, has since been abundantly proved. I presume that no ene will deny that the so-called mint bill of 1873 became a law through the ignorance of the menders of both Houses of Combress and of President Grant. Who signed the bill, of the fact, that it contained a clause forbidding furiner free colonage on the standard silver dollar, and that it limited the legal tender to S. Progress Goes not usually result from legislation effected under such circumstances. Intelligent presumption, and ninety-nine chances out of a hundred are against such probability."

Political economists of to-day—men whose polinions are not influenced by pecuniary or political recombists of the day when a siver cause is put in operation, as well a

that they were atriking silver from its position of equality with gold, and it is not probable that silver demonstration could ever have been effected in this country except in the manner in which it was done. The measure had not been a party issue. There had been no agitation of the subject by either the press or public speakers. President Grant, ignorant of the fact that he had signed a biff which had sealed the doom of hi-metallism in this country, at least for the time being, wrote eight months after he had attached his signature to fit. "I wonder that silver is not already coming into the market to supply the deficiency in the circulating medium." I confess to the desire to see a limited hoarding of money. But I want to see the hoarding of something that is a standard of value the world ever. Silver has this country as a constant of silver, and it is becoming a question, what shall we do with it?" The attitude of Stanley Matthews as to the duty of our Government in regard to the duty of our Government in regard. Well known. I might also mention Sensior John P. Jones as one of the most learned men of his day in the history and science of money, except that such men, like prophets, are seldem honored in their own country as they are abroad; and ex-President Harrisson and Senator Lodge and Thomas B. Reed. But as to the latter I refrain lest I might not be taken seriously. Daniel Webster said: "Gold and silver, at rates, fixed by Congress, constitute the legal standard of value in this country, and neither Congress theory. In Austria Edward Suess, Professor of Geology at the University of Vigna, which France another, we find a large and strong desired to the findernal persons."

Passing from the indiscreet West and the more sedate New England to the wise old England and the continent, we find a large and strong desired to the limberial Academy of Science, Member of the Austrian Parliament, etc., tells us that: "The progress theory. In Austria Edward Suess, Professor of Geology at the University of Vigna, which

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS, ALSO EVENINGS AT 6:30, EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

# JOLLIFICATION AT

Prices of Everything Cut Unmercifully!

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK

We close evenings at 6:30. Saturdays at 10:30.

FREE-Elegant Nickel-Plated Patent Skates and Musical Instruments with Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$4 and above.

Men's \$15, \$18 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, \$7.45, \$9.85 and

Men's \$7.50, \$10 and \$12 Suite and Overcoats, \$3.85 and \$5.45. Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Suits and Overcoats, 95c.

Boys #8, \$5 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$1.85, \$2.65 and \$3.85. Boys' \$10, \$12 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats, \$5.45 and \$7.45.

Children's \$3, \$6 and \$8 Suite and Overcosts, \$1.45, \$2.65 and \$3,85. Children's \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats, \$4.95.

Men's Pants from 99c to the finest \$7 and \$8 Pants, \$4.95.

Boys' Pants from 95c to \$8.85. Boys' Knee Pants, 19c to \$1.15. 500 Men's Chinchilla Vests

It is quite certain, I believe, that the ostracism of silver began in ignorance, not at all in that circumspection and deliberation which must have marked it had it been a true instance of economic evolution like the discarding of stage-coaches or the abolition of slewary. Witness the wisdom and deliberation of the legislation of our own Congress in 1873, which extinguished the tailow candle of bimetallism by the effugence of a demonstization act so completely hidden under a bushel that it took five years for the Chairman of the House Committee, who reported the "mint bill," to discover that he was a party to the turning on of such a light. Conkling, Blaine, Voorhees, Pig-Iron Kelly, all expressed their unfegned astonishment at the discovery.

Said Mr. Kelly in 1878: "In connection

on of such a light. Conking, Staine, voorhees, Pig-lron Kelly, all expressed their unfeigned astonishment at the discovery.

Said Mr. Kelly in 1878. "In connection with the charge that I advocated the bill which demonetized the standard sliver delar, I say that, though the Chairman of the Committee on Colmage, I was ignorable of the fact that it would demonstize the sliver dollar from our system of coins, as were those distinguished Senators—Messys. Blaine and Voorhees. "But I am prepared to say that in all the legislation of this country there is no mystery equal to the demonetization of the standard sliver dollar of the United States. I have never found a man who could tell just how it came about or why." Of course if he did not himself know, how could other members of Congress or anybody else he expected to know? Those who were concerned in enacting this law which bore the innocent-looking title of "Mint Bill," a bill, as Mr. Kelly said, "to reorganize the mints, not to revise the columnory of the cauntry, and which was passed without allusion in debate to the question of retention or the abandonment of the standard sliver dollar," knew not that they were striking sliver from its position of equality with gold, and it is not probable that sliver demonstration could ever have been effected in this country except in the manner in "which it was done. The measure had not been a party issue.

# Shoes and Rubbers

Ladies' Sandal Rubbers, 19c. Ladies' Storm King Rubbers,

Spring-Heel Rub-Misses' Children's Spring-Heel Rubbers, 17c.

Men's Self-Acting Rubbers, Ladies' \$1.50 Warm Lined Bals, 90c.

Ladies' \$1.75 Warm Lined Button Shoes, \$1.25. Men's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes at prices in proportion to above.

### FREE

Mail Orders premptly and carefully filled.

Elegant Bohemian Queensware with Ladies' Shoes \$2.50 and above.

frequently been expressed by himself in no uncertain terms.
But even in the very citadel of gold monometallism, in crafty, acquisitive England, to whom all the balance of the world is debtor.

frequently been expressed by himself in no uncertain terms.

But seen in the very citadel of gold monometallism, in crarty, acquisitive England, to whom all the balance of the werld is debtor and pays tribute. Brat in the amount nominated in the bond, and, in addition, the increment due to the steady appreciation is the value of gold, we find that the professors of political economy is the great universities, and about all other economists of any note, agree that the maintaining of the doubte or rather hi-metallic standard is practicable. Mr. Balfour, who, it will be conceeded, is one of England's treatest statemen, said in his Mansion House address in August, 1833: "I am given indeed to understand that those who deny the theoretic possibilities of himstallism, sail themselves orthodox economists." Permit me for remind you that there was a period when the orthodox view of science was that heat, for example, was some, subtle material pervading all things. That was orthodox. We now know that it is not a material, but that it is a mode of motion. "Are we to ignore the investigations of men like Jevons and the distinguished economists who have followed? "" I am well aware that there is a vast mass of opinion—although not well-informed opinion—to the effect that a man who maintains the possibility of bimetallism should be ranked with those who hold this opinion show themselves but fittle instructed in the recent history of the subject. It is permissible for those who have their opinion on these matters upon the imperfectly remembered scraps of economic knowledge picked up fifty years ago, it is permissible for those who have their opinion of ness matters upon the imperfectly remembered scraps of economic to think that any man who has seriously considered the literature of this subject during the last generation holds this opinion or can possibly hold it. I don't whether themself to

\$2.00 Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, all colors, 95c.

\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, all colors, \$1.50.

\$3 and \$3.50 Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, all colors, \$2.

\$1.50 Boys' Fedora and Stiff Hats, 95c."

50c, 75c and \$1 Boys' Stanley Caps, 25c and 45c.

50c, 75c and \$1 Boys' Turbans, 25¢ and 45c.

# **Furnishing Goods**

shirts, \$1.30.

shirts, 75c.

wear, 43c. wear, 49c.

All-Wool Red Flannel Un-

Extra Heavy Camel's-Hair Underwear, 75c.

Jackets and Jersey Coats at prices the lowest.



\$2 Fancy Flannel Over

\$1.25 Fancy Flannel Over 75c Natural Wool Under-

85c Fleece Lined Under-

75c Corsets, drab, all sizes ..... 330 derwear, 59c. 75c and \$1:00 Satin-top
Walking Hats, slightly solled, 33C \$1.50 Plumes, beautiful shades .... 530 \$3.00 Velvet and Felt Hats.

Full line of Sweaters, Knit \$4.00 Hats, trimmed, tips, fancy effects 51.93 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats, trimmed \$2.93



### Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you, and by presenting it you will receive with every Trimmed Hat from \$1.93 and upwards a fine Gloria CHARGE. This holds good Friday and Sat-urday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Hunicke.

WM. C. JONES, Assignee.

8t. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23, 1894.

2246

ESTATE of Jacob Walter, Deceased Nelles is bereby given that letters of administration on the second of the control of the contr

and entaged by said Chremit Court in the above entitled cause, died October the 16th, 1893. I will, we shall be a selected to the selected to

26 - inch Umbrella FREE OF

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13, 1894. SHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and Sexecutions issues from the office the Circuit Cours, city of Mt. Los

the seath line of Multish's Addition, bounded on the sortion of Multish's Addition, bounded on the sortion of t

St. Louis, Me. New 20, 1896.

St. Louis, Me. New 20, 1896.

Zidy

CHERIFF'S ALLE-By virtue and anthority of an acception ignated from the once of the Clork at the Louis and the Louis resurrants in the Day of the Continue of and Court, and to make the City of St. Louis can state and property of the defendant above named of in and 30, the following described as following and state of Missouri, and described as following and state of Missouri, and described as following and the Day of the Court of the Louis State of Missouri, sail to the Aller of Missouri, sail to the Court of the Court o

were granted to the undersigned by the ground Court of the City of St. Lowis, on the 16th day of November, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, on they may be precluded from any benealt of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be foreer burge.

Dated this fath day of November, 1894.

LAUGE LANGSCHMIDT. Administratrix.

RASSIEUR & SCHNIKBLACHER, Attorneys. 2247

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Felix
H. Hunitee, that on Tuesday. The form day of Junnary, 1895, at the opening of Count, or as soon
thereafter an counsel can be heart, if shall apply
to the Circuit Court of the City of St. Leuis for
a discharge from my trust as assignee of Felix H.
Hunitee.

the undersigned by the Trebate Court of the crty of St. Louis, on the 18th day of November, 1894.

All persons having chilms against anid setate are required to exhibit the same to the understance for allowance, within one year after the date of aid latters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibiting within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1894.

LOCISA WALTER, Administratry.

CARL OTTO, Attorney.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

SOUTH BRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 36 A wag-on containing the South Bridge football eleven, on their way to a game with the

any man who has seriously considered the literature of this subject during the last generation holds this opinion or can possibly hold it. I doubt whether there is a single economist of reputation under 60 years of age who will commit himself to the view that it is impossible to maintain a loint or double standard."

Space will not permit the quotation of but one cither authority whom I refer to mevidence that the mild lunacy of bimetallism has not only affected the woolly West, and some of the erratic presidents professors and Congressmen of the United States, the professors of the European universities, the Websters, Grants, Matthews, Harrisons, Andrews, Walkers, Suesses, De Laveleyes, Foxwerls, Balfours, Blismarcks, etc., but that the configion is epidemic even in entrenched England. I quate our own distinguished political economist, Prof. Francis A. Walker, as follows: "The change of English sestiment during the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the last ten and five years, and snecially in the london ten years, and the professor of political economy who is a gold menometallist. The East Indian interest is, as it always has been, for bimetallism. The cotton spinning interest is bimetallist, it he safety when the professor of political economy who is a gold menometallist. The East Indian interest is a lit always has been, for bimetallist, it he agricultural interest is bimetallist. The professor of political economy who is a gold menometallism is enterestive working bimetallist. The East Indian interest is bimetallist, and the professor of political economy who is a gold menometallist. The East Indian interest is bimetallist. The professor of political economy who is a gold menometall

HOUSE AND HOME GROUPING.

### GROUPING. **EMPLOYMENT**

### ABSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), 8 cents; each additioning, 5 cents.

Boy-Situation wanted as houseboy. Address Ed-BOY-Situation wanted by boy of 17. Add. R. Pitzpatries, 30254 S. Jefferson av.

AN-Sit, wanted by young man to work it private family and care for horses. 3222 Con-illiant av.

GALESMAN-Wanted, position as salesman D istellass dry goods house, city; long expen-once and ref. Add. C 186, this office. CALESMAN-Wanted, sit. as salesman is get D furnishing goods business, eleven years' perience, good refs. Add E 196, this office.

THAT turkey dinner was out of sight at Grand Restaurant Co.'s, 616 Morgan st. M. FREEMAN, TAILOR. Suits to order \$13,50 up; pants to order \$3 up eaning, dyeing and repairing. 816 N. 9th st.

### Help Wanted-Males.

& cents per line each insertion. BARBER WANTED-A good barber. 804 8. CARPENTE SAND CAR-BUILDERS WANTED CLAY-Wanted, clay or clean ashes, new build-ing, south side Eads av., bet. Ohlo and Call fornia avs.

FREE treatment for all diseases at Franklin Av HAVE you tried "Harris" " \$4 shoes? Judge then

TOB PRINTER WANTED-All around job printer, Byndicate Printing Co., 415 M. 7th st.

CALESMEN -3 traveling salesmen for Illinois and Missouri Address, with references. Box 1. Tolado, O. GEAT TRIMMER WANTED-One experienced by seat trimmer. Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St Charles, 5th fleor.

Charles, 5th neor.

GTUDEMTS will find it so their interest to buy
Demmutation books at Grand Restaurant, 618
Mergan; meats, ergs, griddle sakes, bread and butter seffes, tea or secon. 15c; commutation, 51.16
for \$1; \$2.75 for \$2.50; \$5.50 for \$5; \$1.50 for
\$10; \$24 for \$30, and \$50 for \$40. C. A. Wiekham,

TEAMSTERS VANTED-On Delmar av., swelling blocks west of Union av. Thos. Whelan. TIMER WANTED-First-class tinner; work at Edinburg, 111: permanent position for right man. Add. X 185, this office. VARNISHERS WANTED—Two varnishers and two boys who understand house painting. Call fiter 6 p. m., Balcomb's, 6158 Bartmer av., De Sectionent.

12.50 UP - Suits and overcoats to order \$3.00 UP - Pants to order. Mearitz Talloring

### MONTHLY TREATMENT.

HAYWARD'S SHORT

hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st,; Day and Fight School. Phone 479. Situations Wanted-Females.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents: each addition

CASHIER-Young lady cashier and bookkeeper has had several years experience at general office work, needs employment; ref.; bond if req. add. G.152, this office.

LOVE AND JEALOUSY

### What Came of a Woman's Coquetry and a Man's Folly.

She stood in the door of the little Highand cottage, her dark hair tossed by the evening breeze, her bare, brown feet, shapely as a sculptor's model, showing be-neath her scanty kirtle; a look of quiet hap-

might have come down to the shore to meet me?"
He drew her to him and kissed her.
"Well, I forgive you, for this once," he said gayly, quite satisfied by that glance; "but when we are older, when we are married, as, you know, we are to be, you mustn't stay here, in the door, but must come down to the water, dearie."

The years passed on. Almost before either knew it Jeanette was 18 and Walter 22. But now clouds began to darken the horizon of their hitherto happy lives. A true and loyal lover was Walter Keith, but, alas! he was of a jealous temperament. He did not fully realize the torture to which he could be subjected till the young Laird came home to the old Highland castle. A handsome, gallant fellow was this young Laird of Dundee: a fine match, to be sure, for a girl like Jeanette, if he really meant marriage; and he seemed thoroughly in earnest. Every morning saw him at the cottage gate, mounted on his black steed, with his dogs at his heels and a bunch of red roses or white mountain lilles in his hand for Jeanette. neath her scanty kirtle; a look of quiet happiness in her large, luminous eyes, as she
watched a distant boat coming across the
lake. A sheepdog, crouching on the grass
a few yards off, watched the light skiff
with equal interest. The shadows of the
far-off mountains darkened the waters, and
the coming twilight threw a half melancholy hue over all.

Directly the regular dip of the cars was
heard, the boat gilded to the strand and a
lad of 18 or theresbouts sprang on shore.
The dog darted to welcome the newcomer,
but the girl, with something of the shyness of maturer years hung back. She was
but 14 as yet, but already in her virgin
heart had begun to stir, almost unknown to
herself, that mystery of mysteries, human

Situations Wanted-Females

DRESSMAKER-Wants a few more engagement DRESSMAKER-Wanted, by experienced dressmaker, sewing in families at \$150 per da Gikl-Sit wanted by a girl of 20 in some Housework. German First wishes sit. for house HOUSEWORK-Situation wanted by girl to do NURSE-Sit. wanted as nurse for children waterence. Call at \$13 Plum at. SAI ESLADY-Missatfon by an experienced as lady or light office work; first-class refs. Ad-

STOVE REPAIRS Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of everspiton. J. Forshaw, 111 K. 12th st.

### Help Wanted Female. & cents per line each insertion.

NOOK WANTED-1111 Washington av.

OCK WANTED-German girl to cook in smi OUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework at 4219 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent German girl for general housework; family of 2; reference required. 3521 Belie.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general work in amali family: good wages; mu recommendations. 28.6 Second Carondelet ADIES, if you wish employment at your home send self-addressed envelope fer our descrip c circular and sommense work at once; goo ges paid. The Aifred Knitting Co., Winthrop WAITRESS WANTED-At Woman's Exchange

MEDICAL TREATMENT. These in trouble and in need of private modic treatment call or write, Dispensary, 823 Frank lin av.

### Agents Wanted.

KNTS WANTED—3 well appearing men; salar er commission: visit druggists; rapid seller Braun's Specific for seld in the head. Addres ixe: Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill. exel Chemical Co., Chicago, I'i.
GENTS WANTED—Local agents in towns no less than 5,000 to handle line of men's 22, 5!
I se shoes made to order and sold direct from the nufacturer to the consumer; good reference rered. T J. Fraunn, 22d and Bremen av.

Dla NOS-Biogant assortment; 350 to \$75 saved a Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st., and 2512 N. 14th st

Household Goods for Sale. 10 certs per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent

MATTRESS—For sale, & iron and brass bed springs and mattress. 4|21 Delmar av.

### Miscellaneous Wants.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. High Kar each price paid for househole good feathers. M. Durnin, 107 M. 12th et.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

16 cents per tine; Disp ay H. adlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again line each insertion. KINDLING WOOD, For sale-Try our \$1.25 load of kindling wood. Ed Buts & Bros, 2100 N Main st., tel. 3325.

Sewing Machines from \$7 to \$15, all in perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. STOVES PROM STORAGE. 25 4 and 6-hole ranges, steel, with water coll; 44 square hard and soft soal baseburners; 50 seed stoves, all maxes; must be sold. 810 N. 7th st.

### Business for Sale.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai NEWS DEPOT-For sale, toy, candy, eigar an news depot (elegant); must sell; siekness. Address B 186, this office.

prock. "Suppose I refuse to tell?" she said, just a trifie wickedly.
"I shall take it for granted that you like it in best and not trouble you again."
Jeanette stood silent, a mischlevous gleam in her gazelle eyes.
The young man returned the bread gold ing to his vest pocket and turned on his heal. "You are silent, Jeanette; I am answered. Yonder comes the Laird o' Dunles. I'll not stand in his way. Good-by, leanette!"

W ASHINGTON AV., 1681-Nicely fur. room

Rissellaneous.

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted

& cents per line each susersion,

ROOM-A single centleman desires a room. Ad-

ROUMS-Wanted 2 unfurnished, 2d floor rooms, for housekeeping; state terms, Add. O 185.

Improv'd City Property for Sale

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

NICE HOME

rais—House and let No. 2938 Sheridan av., ery nice new 2-story pressed brick front house froms, with hall, bath and w. e.; good cellar, h finished laundry; slot 27x150 feet to an alley, use being vacant, will sell at hargain. Keys K. ELEY & CO.. 1113 Chestnut st.

IGH CLASS =

· Business · ·

: Property:

Or Will

Lease and Improve

To Suit Tenant.

Market Street,

and 115 feet deep to a 15

foot alley. This property,

in the heart of the business

center-on Market street-

the direct line to Union Station, new

City Hall, and within one block of

three of the largest Hotels in the city,

should demand the immediate atten-

tion of investors. It is a rare chance,

and will be sold or leased at a great bargain. See ...

Nicholls-Ritter

Realty and Financial Co.,

Phone 855. 712 Chestnut St.

For Lease.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

WAVERLY PL., 1759-A good 8-room house newly decerated; new plumbing; for lease p good tenant. RICHOLL-RITTER, 718 Chetmus st.

Dancing.

16 cents per line; Disp ay 11 adines, 15 cents per agais line; Display Cards, 20 cents per againe each insertion.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR MITCHELL'S private Dancing Academy. 1626 S. 18th et.; circular

Business Chances.

10 cents per line; Disp'ay Hradlines, 16 cents per agate l'ne; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

ALL kinds of circulars del. by reliable men. Appli Commercial Tal. Co., room 720 Commercial B's

GENTLEMAN with \$1,500 can purchase half in terest in one of best brokage businesses. Poparticulars address C 18%, this office.

Between

feet 5 inches frontage on north side

Broadway and 6th Street

CARDINAL ST., 805 N. - Wisely furnished fr LUCAS AV., 3384-slegantly fur. or unfur. ORGAN ST., 2700-Newly far, front room OLIVE ST., 3111-Third story front and sm room beautifully faralahed; fire, het bath. DINE ST., 2649—First Soor, furnished for hot teeping; \$25; also one room, furnished, \$9. WASHINGTON AV., 1109—Furnished roo \$1.50 and \$2.50 per week. 6 TH ST., 1214 N.-A bicely farnished front ro on 2d-feor for two gents. 15 TH ST., 972 M.—Front room, newly furnished for gents or housekeeping; also front basement room, furnished; between Carr Perk a granalin at.; rent cheap.

BROADWAY, 513 8.—Mice clean furnished fro reems for 2 gen s; \$1.25 each per week, wi GRATTAN St., 1317 (8. 16th at.)-2 rooms, fur or unfur.; all conveniences; hot water; private HENRIETTA ST., S127-Three nice rooms. \$10.

HICKORY ST., 1611-Room-mate wanted by young man; heat room, rent reasonable, 2d noor front, southern exposure. RUIGER ST., 1005-Fur. hall-room; also fur. or unfur. basement in payment for work. TH AND CLARK AV. - Hooms, single, for me 8TH ST., 1204% S. -Nice faralshed rooms

2d and 3d floors, with hall, bath, gas 9th st., near Chestput st. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

DOOMS-Widow alone, in good locality, deals transients, Adu. W 184, this office. DUUM-For reat a nicaly formished front room for two gentleman, with widow; West End. Add. F 185, this office.

### Flats for Rent.

10 come per line; Display Cards, 90 conts per gate line such insertion.

MARKET ST., 2107-Four-room fat, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st. OREGON AV., 2143-Nice flat of 8 rooms with hall, bath, het and cold water.

KEELEY & Ob., 1113 Chestnutst. w
OBEGOR AV., 1817A-Nice 4-room flat; hall, bath, gas, het and cold water.

REELEY & Ob., 1113 Chestnutst. WALNUT ST., 22:7- 100 4-room flat. KEELET & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHOICE FLAT. Lucas av., 2812-Four rooms, halt, bath and ga KEELEY & CO., 11.3 Chestaut st.

### For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

A PCO AV., 4215-Lovely new 5-reom brick, A hall, gase, bath, \$18. 4221, 6 rooms, etc., \$16; both descrated. Apply to GAY & MCCANK, 922 Pine st. HESTNUT ST., 1123-10 reoms, hell, bath ga KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestart st. EUCLID AV., 1614-House 7 rooms with bain, fire laundry; large yard; \$25. Apply 1618. WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 3850—Eight-room detached dwelling in perfect order; \$68.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTARDT,

214 Walnwright Building.

New Brick Cottage for Rent. Fo. 4527 Shaw av., new brick cottage of S large soms and good cellarizent, \$13. KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

To Let for Business Purposes. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

CHESTEUT ST., 1125-Nice store, suitable for dairy lunch; also 10 rooms on 2d and 3d floors KEELEY & CO., 1113 Cheetnes st. OLIVE ST., 3215-Store; cheap; \$18; 4 light, air rooms in rear, \$10. >00 NAN, 809 Chestnut.

NICE OFFICES. Pine st. 613 and 615—Nice offices, on second ar third floor, with steam heat. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

402 N. IIth St. For rent-nice store on 1st floor, with 3 rooms in par, suitable for restaurant. KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut et.

Property Out of City for Sale. To cente per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line seek innertiem.

mest Co.

[POK SALE-700 to 1,200 acres of lasd on the last on the last on the last of last of

DERSUBAL-Will lady on Olive et. ear at 11 o'clock last night, going west, got off at 13th st., grant interview to rentieman who sat next o her? Address A 186, this office.

### Personal Sundries.

UCAS AV., 2239-Two lady boarders wanted. A LUOHOLIU baths and massage given by young A L.L. private matters treated free, male or female Medicine furnished Office D. Med. Co. 107 N. Oth BUSINESS ARDS, that'l do the business, \$1 per 1,000. H. B. Croic & Co., printers, \$15 Locust. DES. N. DOSSKE, the female specialist; 27 years' experience; receives during confinement; ladies in trouble call or write. 1006 Chouteau av. LUCAS AV., 2927-Pleasant furnished roe MORGAN ST., \$126-Attractive rooms with san kind of boarding: pleasant people only wante MRS. M. EDWARDS, Massage, 2417 Market OLIVE ST., 1707-Fernished parior and our MRS. AMES gives massage and baths; 1st-class lady operators. 26 S. 16th st. OLIVE ST., 325-Corner of 4th, boarders wanted, M 188 CRO's LEY, forsume teller, 1818 W, 8th st. ; ladles 25c, gents 50c. (all and see her. OLIVE ST., 2731.—Nicely farmished second floor front; also other rooms; furnace heat, MRS. DR. RENNEKAMP, midwife, treats all ind trob;ree, lad. dur. con. Cor. 22d and Franklin OLIVE ST., 2033-Dining-room and kitchen for MERCHANTS, destors, lawyers and all busin men such at Grand Ressaurant, 515 Morgo because it is the best moderate-priced base in Louis. C. A. Wickham, manager. PAGE 4V., 3648—Elegantly furnished connecting partors, single or en suite, with first-class board private family.

# HOUTEAU AV., 1616-Elegant 2d story front also small room; private family; breakfast and

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement treats irre viarities; estisfaction gearables honest dealing; information free; experience in cases; ladies in trouble call. 1903 Washinston

# REMOVED 6th and Locust Sts.

DR. E. C. CHASE,

### Horses and Vehicles

## POR SALE—Or exchange, for cash or on time pay ments, 200 new and 2d-hand open and top with the and harness of all kinds. 1110 M. Broadway.

WE will hire you a horse and vehicle for bu ness, by the day or week, cheap as ownin rel. 7545. 507 g. Channing av. W AGUNS-McCabe, Yenng & Co., 1223 N. Broad way, will best anybody's price on greeer, law firr, butcher, bater, carpener and plamber's wag man also fart-class storm buggles, surreys and jum eat buggles of all kinds.

Lost and Found.

5 cents per line each insertion. Lost.

DOG-Lest, yesterday, pug dog: liberal reward Notify B. Padfield, 1009 Grattan st. POCKETBOOK-Lest, a black leather pocketh containing money and checks and notes pay to me. Finder will please return book and pay keep the meney, and no questions asked. I Lyman, 215 N. 584 st, or 911 Oliva et.

SHOES-Found, a pair of shees that will weat eight months. Harris' 54 shees. \$20 Pine at.

# Wanted.

# Boys to Sell the Post-Dispatch

In Towns of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

### 100 per cent Profit

To bright boys. Send a cash remit-tance of fifteen (15) cents and order supply for six days. Reasonable al-lowance for unsold copies.

For full particulars address Box A, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., Circulation Departm

ind you at itself and looked at him was spirl stood still and looked at him was solemn, shining eyes. That made you run away, Jeanette?" went on eagerly. "Twe hunted for you rywhere, and find you here. Come, what is it mean?" I live here, that's all." I live here, that's all." In this wretched old town? You look ary and overworked, too; your cheeks a losing their fresh bloom. Silly little of, you might have been my pet all these of, you might have been my pet all these are. I would have clothed you in sills and shelded you from every all, and shelded you from every all.

Money to Loan on Real Estat 10 cents per lin ; Display Cards, 20 cents per spate line each insertion.

MONEY to loan on real estate security; we make building sonns.

Boom 422 Ode Fellows' Building.

Branch 3126A Mergan Ford rd. W E have money to loan in amounts of \$200, \$300, \$400, \$400, \$500,

# MONEY TO LOAN.

Money to Loan on Per. Property

A LARGE lot of unredcomed for sold for sale low at a co. 'S S. VAR BAALTE & CO. 'S Loun Office, 12 and 14 S. 6th st GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surpling to invest some surpling will loan \$25 and upwards on househout the surpling of the s furniture and other security; parties wis rances will be treated fairly and ean secur-ratisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan at

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

Woney to lean on furniture at residence with removal; lewest rates; business stolenty confident Union Lean Co., 1988 Pine st. MONEY TO LOAN

RESPECTABLY CONNECTED RESPECTABLE EMPLOYES OF REPUTABLE FIRMS OR CORPORA-TIONS CAN OBTAIN REASONABLE

MS WITHOUT SECURITY.

You can obtain a loan on your Household Furniture, Pianos, Etc.,

### WITHOUT REMOVAL

CONFIDENTIALLY.

vill fransact your business immediately, pri

Vill assume in the above capacity the same consential relationship as your family Physician or Lawyer. Respectable families of modesty and pride, me tentarily embarrassed, who desire, above every sing else, to avoid these PUBLIC PLACES OR PUBLICITY reasioned by red tape are the class (with whore delicacy of asking money favors of friends in the delicacy of asking money favors of friends in the delicacy of asking money favors.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES. We do business fair and square. Address SPOT CASH, Care this office

### FURNITURE MORTGAGE

LOAN CO.,

1802 Washington Av., 2d Floor.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

At the Choral Society's concert at the Exposition Thursday night, considerable comment was caused by the failure of all the young ladies in the chorus to appear

do.

Secretary A. D. Cunningham of the Choral Society was not inclined to discuss the subject. The young ladies were not preferred to appear in white dresses by Prof. Ernst," said Mr. Cunningham. They were simply requested to do so by the Chorus Committee, of which Mr. C. A. Williams of the chorus of the control of the

### CHARLES F. WISE.

The Missing Delhi Man Supposed to Be

he may know the whereabouts of Charles F. Wise, the young man whose disapear-ance from Delhi, Ind., was reported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Mr. Simpson yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Mr. Simpson says last summer, about the time young Wise left home, a man giving the name of George Wise came to his school. He was very reticent about his people. At the beginning of the season he went on the road, and according to Mr. Simpson is now playing with Fisher's Comedians, an organization now touring Illinois. Mr. Simpson says that he answers exactly the description of the Delhi Wise, and thinks that, as is often the case, the young man merely does not wish his parents to know that he has gone on the stage.

WROTE POLICY TICKETS.

ond District Court.

Edward Norman, a policy writer and vender, was fined \$100 by Judge Parson in the Second District Police Court. Special Officers Donahue and Schoppe of the Central District arrested Norman on Oct. 23 last. He pursued his illegal occupation in the immediate neighborhood of Fourteenth and Market streets and, according to the evidence submitted by the prosecution, he had at various times previous to his arrest operated a half dozen different policy shops in that locality, as a writer and vender, shops in that locality, as a writer and vender, this client had any but an indirect connection with the policy company's game of chance. The case was taken to the Second District Court on a change of venue from Justice Morris' court.

### SALES STABLES LICENSES.

sees Against Broadway Dealers Continued in Judge Paxson's Court. Larry Kavanaugh, F. Sloan, Charles and Abra am Cahn, Joseph Wolfert, Jacques Levy and Abs ham Cahn, Joseph Wolfert, Jacques Levy and Abs Cahn, all of whom are charged with conducting horse and mule sales stables without city licenses, had their cases continued until Dec. 7 in the Sec-ond District Police Court. Frank Meis, one of Col-lector Ziegenhein's deputies, is the prosecuting witness in all the cases. It is not believed the de-fendants will go to trial, as it is understood they have concluded to take out licenses in he event of which the cases against them will be nolle pross'd.

The "Midnight Special" via the Chicago train will leave Union Station at 11:30 p. m. daily, and reach Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Through sleeping-cars. Breakfast in dining-car from 6 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and

Union Station. United States Court of & ppeals The December term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals opens in this city next Monday. Indges Caldwell and Thayer will occupy the bench.

Judge Sanborn will not arrive until Jan. 7, when cases will be called for trial. Until then only motions will be heard.

George W. Tavenner, United States gauger for the lirst Revenue District of Pennsylvania, has been

An illustrated lecture on the subject "Journey to Africa" will be delivered at Marten's Hall, 922 Old anchester road, at 8 p. m.

All Sorts.

STOVE REPAIRS Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges ory description. A. C. Braner , 219 Locustot.

Medical. ROUSINJECTION Cures promptly, with al treatment, all rece discharges of the urinary of J. Ferre, (successor to I Pharmacien, Paris. Sold by gists throughout the United S

LEGAL

ited this 20th day of November, 1894. 1 ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Admin

### Hands of the Shoriff.

The papers in the contest of Charles Bilber gainst Al J. Wagenmans for the elerkship of the contest of Charles Bilber and the contest of Criminal Correction, have been placed to hands of the Sheriff for service on the defensit and will be filed in the Circuit Clerk's off wing the afternoon. The allegations of the a companying petition follow very closely those to petition of H. A. Guinsburg against Henroll. They include charges of the fraudule setting and the wrongful counting of votes for a setting and the wrongful counting of votes for a setting and the wrongful counting of votes for a setting and the wrongful counting of votes for a setting and the wrongful counting of votes for a setting and the counted for the contestant. Wagerman are been counted for the contestant. Wagerman are returned as elected by 189 votes, and the ocal tally gave him a plurality of 182. Bilbar arctofore declined to contest on the ground of evense. This is the hast day allowed by law for thing of contests.

### YOUNG DESPERADO.

### Boy Who Ordered Him O Railroad Cars.

Sam Campbell, a 13-year-old boy, residing at 531 was warned away from the cars by Carl Berger,

# MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTES.

# Short Items of Interest From Missouri

MISSOURI.
Missouri River is about at its lowes point.
Diphtheria in Jefferson City is under control. The death rate is decreasing.
Samuel Dickey of Marshfeld sues John Dickey in the Greene County Court for di vorce. Sedalia has a civic federation with sev

Sedalia has a civic federation with seventy members.

Col. J. K. Rickey has gone into temporary retirement on his Calloway farm.

A valuable horse, stolen from Charles Riefer last July, was found on Henry Ellioti's farm, where it had been taken to winter. The thief has not been caught.

St. Charles firemen gave their annual ball Wednesday night.

The Cumberland Church of Seligman will have services every other Sunday, conducted by Rev. Pinkston.

The young people of Brokfield have taken very much to dancing.

Miss Mollie Smith was married to Mr. E. J. Davis at Brookfield.

Rain and sleet spolled a good many Thanksgiving foot ball games.

Horse-thieves are operating in St. Charles County.

F. A. Foster and Miss. Core Pendleton

Horse-thieves are operating in St. Charles County.

F. A. Foster and Miss-Cora Pendleton will be married at Wentzyille Dec. 5.

Strange to say, the St. Charles highway bridge is opposed by some property-owners of that town.

A jail delivery at Butler liberated Burt Moore, charged with burglary, and a man named Kerr, charged with horse-stealing.

A prominent citizen of Rich Hill hitched a horse in front of a business house the other evening and forgot all about it until the next morning at 10 o'clock.

W. E. Osterwald of Crystal City has invented an electric clock.

### ILLINOIS.

The net receipts from the King's Daughters' bazaar at Springfield were \$547.
P. H. Brady of Urbana, aged 19, is charged with forgery.
The diphtheria epidemic in the neighborhood of Decatur is abating.
Deputy United States Marshal Rickey of Springfield didn't know it was loaded and came near killing Deputy Marshal Brinton. Slias Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Randall of Blue Mound, died of intermittent fever after an illness of three weeks.
Eila Wallington, aged 11, llving near Decatur, shot herself because her parents were too strict.

eatur, shot herself because her parents were too strict.

Mrs. Henry Phillips gave a reception to the Monticello Seminary class of '94.

Mrs. Harriet A. Abbott died at Carmi, aged 60.

The First Baptist Church of Carmi will be dedicated on the first Sunday in December.
Arthur Brown, a Quincy letter-carrier, was dismissed for opening a lady's door without a summons.

### ARKANSAS.

was dismissed without a sumn

The Little Rock Commercial League is pushing the project of a railroad from that place to the western line of Arkansas.

The Arkansas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will prosecute vigorously all offenders.

tion of Crueity to Alliana vigorously all offenders. The Salden Valley Colonization Society has been organized to procure desirable English and German immigration. The State bicycle tournament occurred at The State Droycle tournament occurred at Hot Springs Thanksgiving.
C. C. Waters, Esq., of Little Rock was designated Master-in-Chancery by the United States Court.
Dr. Walter Lumpkin and Miss Minnie Scales of Woodruff County were married.
The fire flends are still at work in New-part

port.
The Seventh Day Adventists held a two-days' session at Judsonia. The sect is gaining in numbers in that section.

### TEXAS.

campaign of W. H. Crain for Con-The campagin of the most brilliant gress is said to have been the most brilliant made this year.

Dr. Rankin is preaching hot sermons on the Parkhurst plan in Austin.

Capt. Joseph W. Davis, a prominent stock man of Houston; died of cancer of the throat.

Harry Holden while fishing near Austin brought up the dead body of a Mexican with the throat cut and a knife wound in the heart.

with the throat cut and a kine with the heart.

There are 78 patients in the North Texas Asylum for the Insane.

Fort Worth has an equal suffrage club.

Cotton men of Corsicana claim 45,000 bales as the receibts for this season.

German day at the Cotton Palace was celebrated with great brilliancy.

Filed Before Judge Sherwood in the Kan-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.-A pe Hition for a writ of mandamus was filed before Judge Sherwood to-day in chambers, returnable of the 18th of December, to compet secretary of State Lessueur to withhold the issuing of commissions to Jackson County Democratic officials-elect until a recount can be had and corrected returns filed with him by the County Clerk. The mandamus is to compel Recorder of Voters Owsley of Kansas City to make a recount. This is an appeal from the Kansas City Court of Appeals, Judge Henry refusing the act.

### ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

### Test Case to Be Made on Indians of the

Otos Tribe. GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 20.—Several members of the Otoe tribe of Indians have been arrested on charges of bigamy. The trials will be noted ones, as deciding whether or not Indians are amenable to the marriage laws of the country. It is understood the Indian Bureau is back of the prosecutions, hoping by several convictions to discourage the practice of polygamy indulged in so ex-tensively by tribal Indians.

Missouri Corporations. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—Se retary of State Leseur to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following

The Harper Menifee Grain Co., Kansas ity, Mo.; capital, \$6,000. Pimbley Paint and Glass Co., St. Joseph; apital, \$4,000.

4,000. ed Mercantile Co., Knob Knoste

### BELLEVILLE.

## Incoming Officials.

The ladies who are interested in the move The ladies who are interested in the move-ment to found a charity hospital in Belle-ville will meet Saturday at the pariors of the National Hotel to consider plans for the enterprise. They propose to purchase the Brosius property on East Main street, ou which there is a fine large brick building that would be well adapted to the purpose. The hospital is to be non-sectarian, and the promoters expect to receive substantial aid

The hospital is to be non-sectarian, and the promoters expect to receive substantial aid and encouragement from both Catholics and Protestants.

"County Clerk Philip Rhein, County Judge Benjamin Boneau, Treasurer Arthur Herr. School Superintendent Charles Cannady and Sheriff J. D. Langley will give way next Monday to George K. Thomas, E. C. Rhoads, Henry C. Begole, Charles Hertel and Fred S. Weckler respectively. All the incoming officials will appoint new deputies.

incoming omeias will append her then these ties.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving Concert given by the members of the Lied-erkrang Society at their hall on North Illinois street. Several well-known St. Louis musicians assisted in the rendition of the excellent programme. A hop followed the concert.

excellent programme. A hop followed the concert.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kueffner, whose husband, Gen. W. C. Kueffner, died several years ago, has procured a widow's pension.

Christ Church, in the West End, benefited materially by the Thanksgiving fair held at Huff's Hall, which was well patronized by a large crowd.

The annual inspection of Hecker Post, No. 443, G. A. R., took place at the post head-quarters. duarters.
The "One A. M." Dancing Club gave a hop at Monk's Hall.
The Germania Turnverein will give an entertainment and hop Sunday night at the Turner Hall.
Fred Krehmeyer and Miss Theresa Buchman were married by Justice Martin Medari. art.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will conduct an "Old Curiosity Shop" at Liederkranz Hall Dec. 11 and 12.
Adam Bieser, an old resident, celebrated his birthday in company with friends.
Hon. Henry Raab of Springfield is here visiting his son, Dr. E. P. Raab.

## STOLE FROM FARMERS.

### Charge on Which John O'Neil Was Ar-

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 30.-John O'Neil, a resident of East Alton, has been arrested and placed in jail in that place on a charge of stealing from farmers living in the neighstealing from farmers living in the neighborhood, For some months past the farmers of that vicinity have been missing vegetables, corn, meat, apples, etc., from their storehouses, and O'Neil has been under suspicion for some time past. Tuesday, Wm. Crews of East Alton missed a hog which had been stolen from his place after being cleaned. Mr. Crews followed the thief by a trail of blood which led him directly to O'Neil's house, O'Neil fied to Bethalto, where he was captured, after a hard fight by Harry Picker. O'Neil had a shotgun in his possession and threatened to shoot anyone who tried to arrest him. Mrs. Harry Phillips tendered a brilliant reception, Tuesday evening, at her home in Upper Alton, the event being given in honor of her sister, Miss Sarah B. Rodgers, and her classmates of the Monticello class of '94. The parlors were beautifully decorated with the seminary colors, black and yellow, and an elegant supper was served. Among the guests, present were Misses Ethel Allen of Greenville, Ill.; Clara Noterman of Hillsboro, Ill.; Grace Johnston of Alton, Jessie Ricker of Chicago, Gertrude Fleischman of Sedalia, Mo., and Annie Nightengale of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The annual meeting of the Parish of St. Paul's Episcopal Church was held Tuesday evening and the following vestrymen were elected to serve the ensuing year: Messrs. F. W. Radcliffe, J. R. Wright, J. S. Brown, F. L. Morrell, Jacob Wead, and W. D. Armstrong. borhood, For some months past the farmer

### SUES FOR \$200.

Poker Player Bernes Wants His Money Lost on Races-Items from Venice. VENICE, Ill., Nov. 30.-H. E. Barnes. an East St. Louis poker player, has sued the Madison Turf Association to recover the Madison Turf Association to recover \$200 alleged to have been lost in playing the races at Madison. The case will be tried at Collinsville to-morrow. Barnes sued the East St. Louis Jockey Club some time since on the same grounds.

The Charles Pope Glucose Co. shut down last night for an indefinite period. This throws out of employment 200 men, who will be unable to secure other work here. The trust is supposed to have influenced the shut down.

trust is supposed to shut down.

The ball given by the U. R. K. P. at Schmieder's Hall Wednesday night was a great success. Seventy-five couples were in attendance. An excellent turkey supper in attendance. An excellent turkey supper was served.

The revival at the Presbyterian Church at Madison continues. There have been thirty accessions to the church already. Rev. Charles is conducting it. Randall Short was fined for disturbing the

wednesday night three dozen chickens were stolen from an outhouse at Schmic-der's store. There is no clew to the thieves. The citizens are agitating the matter of opening Third street north, from Edwards-ville road to the village limits.

### COTTON.

STOCKS. 90 -C. & N. W. com.

Colo. Fuel & Iron.

Colo. Fuel & Iron.

Cotton Oil.

Del. & Hudson.

Edison General

Erie, com.

Laclede Gas, com.

Laclede Gas, com.

Laclede Gas, com.

Lacke Erie & W. com.

Lake Erie & W. com.

Lake Frie & W. com.

Lake Srie & W. pf.

Lake Shore

Louisville & Nashville.

Lead, com.

Lead, pf.

Missouri Pacific

Manhattan Elevated

National Liuseed Oil.

National Cordage, com.

National Cordage, com.

New York & New Eng.

New York & New Eng.

New York Central.

North America

Northern Pacific, com.

Northern Pacific, pf.

Outhario & Wostern.

### HIGHER.

Quite an Advance in All the Grain Markets.

STRENGTH PROMINENT MEARLY ALL THE SESSION.

### The Drouth Broken, but European New Bullish-Speculation Livelier-Iroms

Mr. William Goodwin, an Argentine ex-porter, is quoted as saying that with a fa-vorable seed time and winter it made little later on or not, as the Argentine is a coun-try where water was found only a few feet under the surface. On the other hand, a under the surface. On the other hand, a wet, warm season was generally disastrous. The seed time this year was favorable, and the winter dry, but warm. Prospects did not favor a larger crop than last year with a 10 per cent increase in acreage. Recently there have been rains which would correspond with wet weather here in June and July.

respond with wet weather here in June and July.

A St. Louis miller, just returned from Minneapolis, says the millers there informed him they would have to shut down, as at present prices for wheat they were running at a loss. Their lake and rail rate is cut off to-morrow, though this gave them a week's advantage over St. Louis millers on the lower rate.

The latest report of the Russian Minister of Finance shows an improvement in the condition of winter cereals generally, although in a few districts the crop had deteriorated owing to cold, dry weather.

Beerbohm says that the latest reports from the Argentine are that the quantity from the Argentine are that the quantity of the new crop is pretty well assured, but the quality will be largely dependent upon the weather in the next month.

The long drought is broken and the winter wheat belt has received and is receiving a wetting down that will be of incalculable benefit to the crop. And a good thing, too.

Liverpool receipts past three days, 250.

Liverpool receipts past three days, 250, 000 bu wheat—147,000 bu from America—and Liverpool receipts past three days, 250,000 bu wheat—147,000 bu from America—and 8,200 bu corn.

Since the crop was harvested 800,000 bu Manitoba wheat has been marketed.

New Orleans cleared yesterday for Liverpool 24,000 bu wheat.

R. R. Magnus of Chicago was on 'Change to-day.

Frank H. Ryan has returned from his trip South.

The Argentine crop is still being heard from. Latest is that cables report they yield will be 30 per cent less than last year.

The Corn Trade List says the prospects are United Kingdom weekly imports will for some time continue 800,000 bu below requirements.

It is expected deliverles of wheat on December contracts will be liberal to-morrow, and it is stated the United Elevator Co. will lose between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 bu they have been carrying. This wheat, it is said, will go to three exporting concerns, and to an East side miller. Considerable corn will probably be delivered also.

Cincinnati Price Current: General situation without new features of importance. Fine weather has facilitated marketing of series and little attention given by speculative traders. Futures May sold early ¼c higher at 22% 60 dearly ¼c higher at 22% 60 dand afterwards 32% 6½c bid.

Spot Grades—Firm, but no business on Call, where No. 2 offered in M. and D. at 30½c, bid 30½c, as it was also for East Side.

Samples—Received, 40 cars local, 6 cars through. Steady and a somewhat better local inquiry, but no other demand. Offerings liberal, but receives report them getting will cleared up. In special bin—Northern mixed 31½c. No 2 white 31½c, white storage paid 32633c. E track—No 2 at 30½c, and East side miller. Considerable corn will probably be delivered also.

Cincinnati Price Current: General situation without new features of importance. Fine weather has facilitated marketing of sod-sized sales were made, as followed the sod sod sides and somewhat the sod sides of sod sides were made, as followed the sod sides of sod sides and somewhat the sod sides of sod sides were made, as followed the sod sides of sod Myerpool receipts past three days, 250,000 bu wheat-147,000 bu from America—and 8,200 bu corn.

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New Orleans cleared yesterday for Liverpool 24,000 bu wheat.

R. R. Magnus of Chicago was on 'Change to-day.

### COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price.

		Friday.	I wen snel	I TAPE .
No 31	ed		50% b 50% b	59% 56% 58%
1	F 1987	COB	V.	THE P.
No. 2	white	45	44% 44% 411/20%	34 34 3314
1000	14 7 7 9	OATS.		
No 2	hite	31%	30 b 314,082 29 b	27% 31 26
		Pature 1	Prices.	Y law year
	Closing Wednes's		Lowest Bales.	Closing Friday.
-		WHEA	7.	
	5184 a 5684 b		52 56%	62 b 6746@¼ b
	10000	CORN		3200
Dec.	444 b 454 b	45% 46%	45	4516 b
27.27	Hi di	OATE		
	32¼ b	3214	3319	37404 b

or. \$6.02; Jan, \$6.02@05. Lard-Nov. 6.92c; Jan Xseed-Cash, \$1.46b; Dec. \$1.46b; May, b. Timothy seed-Cash, \$5.55 n; Nov. S. Clover seed-Cash, \$9.25 n; Nov. \$9.50, Nov. Gover seed-Cash, \$9.25 n; Nov. \$9.50, Dec. Box Gover seed Cash, \$9.25 n; Nov. \$9.50, Nov. D. Corn-May, Super. Cate-Dec, 33 hc b. LEDO, Nov. 30.—Wheat-Cash, 55 hc; Dec, b: May, 59 hc.
INEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Wheat-Dec, 58 hc Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Friday.	Wed'sday	Year
Wheat, bu	478, 233 709,870 8,798 41,308 6,034,872 282,866 456,576	530,985 705,689 5,795 41,205 (6,027,712 204,712 406,576	4,585,4 35,5 11,3
Movement of			3 7 6 TO P.
Ri	RECEIPTS.		ENTS.
Wheat	.   Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corr
St. Louis	18.875	85.225		4,
Chicago	34,741	108,158	29,138	307.
Detroit.	4,490	9,844	1,137	4.1
Kansas City	23,400	20,600		****
Milwankee.	29,250	11,440	16,500	
Mina polis.	219,655	1.11,440	28,688	1,
New York .	186,425	15,835	38,987	
Baltimore	12.707	63,555	16,000	****
Philadel'ha	6,000	14,175	41,948	7.1

ON 'CHANGE.

WHEAT—Strength and activity characterized this morning's market, from the opening until May sold %@%c higher. The buying was especially good and largely, too, for long account and most of the selling was in a realizing way. The relapse was slight and soon there was another rally, and so it was all the session, a spurt of strength being speedily followed by a reaction. The tone, however, was generally firm and at one time %@%c advance was paid. From this fell back &@%c, but closed firm and %@%c above Wednesday. The breaking of the drought by the generous rains that have fallen had no effect on the market, as there had been little if any buying on dry weather, and few cared to sell short because the weather conditions had changed; consequently there was little wheat for sale on the rains. On the other hand the cables came very buillish, Liverpool reporting id advance since Wednesday and exporters stated their private advices were strong. This foreign intelligence it was that put the keen edge to the demand this morning. Other influences that had a strengthening effect were the Cincinnail Price Current report, the continued light wheat receipts of 760 cars at Duluth and Minneapolis were 150 cars less than one year ago.

Another short Argentine crop cable came

and the small were current efferings.
After call a few sales at call and 20,000 bu
No 2 red sold to a miller at December price,
534c.
Samples—Received 678 six 19 cars local.
At %c advance the few local millers bought
the few sacked and car lots offering, paying 53%c. for choice, one extra nice lot
bringing 53%c.
CORN—The change to rainy weather and
prospects for its continuance to-morrow
stirred up a demand that was active and
eager, not alone reaching for every five offered, but taking and bidding for 100,000-bu
lots. Little Dec was for sale, and nearly
all trading was in May. Receipts were
large, 818 cars arriving at Chicago and the
total at four Western markets 610,700 bu,
but it was believed the rain would check
country deliveries, besides affecting grading
unfavorably. All domestic markets were
strong and Liverpool reported ½d advance.
After December had been bid up ¾6%c
and May had sold at %c advance, the market became weaker and eased off, in sympathy with declines elsewhere. Trading
slowed down, too, and at close there were
sellers of May %c below the top.
Futures—May opened at 46c and sold to
46%c to 46c, and at close 46c asked. Dec
sold at 48c to 45%c and at close 46%c bid.
Jan offered at 444c, bid 44%c.
Spot Grades—Higher, but nothing done
on Call, as receivers would not meet the
bilis made by speculative buyers (there
was no other demand), deeming them too
low. No. 2 offered regular at 45c, bid 44%c
and 44%c bid for Farmers'. No. 2 white
offered regular at 45%c, bid 45c in 10.
After call not much for sale, as most receipts No. 2 reported at 44%c and No. 2 at
42%c E side.
Samples—Received 2,174 sks 114 cars local.
With all the large sacked receipts posted,
actual offerings were small, but so was the
demand from local feeders and millers, but
higher prices realized for both ear and
shelled. On the ear at 33%c for yellow,
40%cite for white, shelled at 42%c for No. 3.
E track, 444%d5c for sacked white.
OATS—Higher and generally firm for the
future market, but trading of the lightest
and little

HAY.

Received, 285 tons: shipped, 70 tons. Market quiet, as it was the last day of the month, when local buyers usually hold off, and the weather unfavorable for a full attendance at the tracks. Prices were steady and fancy feeding timothy scarce and quick sale. Offerings very scant of all kinds prairie, but especially of choice green and choice to fancy salable at \$10,611.

Sales: Track and Warehouse—This Side—Prairie—1 car low grade at \$3, ½ car about prime and ½ car do storage paid at \$5.50, 1 prime at \$9. Mixed—1 car at \$5.50, 1 at \$10,50. Clover—1 car at \$11,50, 1 at \$12. Timothy—1 car striedly prime at \$10,50, 5 choice at \$11, 1 do at \$11,25, 3 strictly do at \$11,50, 6 fancy at \$12, 1 gill-edge at \$13. East Side—Mixed—1 car at \$9.50. Timothy—1 car prime at \$10, 1 strictly do at \$10.50, 3 choice at \$11, 2 strictly do at \$10.50, 3 choice at \$11, 2 strictly do at \$11.50, 1 fancy at \$12.

aw-Wheat salable East Side at \$4 an Flour and Feed,

Flour-Firm, but quiet, with a small but in ereasing demand from domestic trade.

Patents 22 5002 65 Bye floer. ... \$2 7503 90

Extra faner. 2 3502 35 Corameal ... 2 0502 10

Faney. 2 0502 18 Heminy ... 2 5002 55

Choice. 1 7501 88 Griss ... 2 5002 55

BRAN—Scarce: all spot sales are at the mill, at 64c to 65c. For east track, 59c bid for this and next week, but offered, at nearby points at 58c.

### Provisions.

Fork-Standard mess effered at \$12.37(a); on erders, 50e per bbl more.
Lard-Prime steam at 6.80c; choice at 6.90c.
Bacon-Packed shoulders, 61ac; longs, 7c; erribe,
Tips; shorts, Tip. On orders—Longs and c'ribe,
Tips; shorts, Tip.
Dry Sait Menta-Shipping age fo b on cash orders—Loces shoulders, 51ac; long, 61a; ribs,
Glicishorts, 61ac; boxed, 15c higher.
Mighwines-Firm at \$1.22.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in ret hande unless otherwise quoted. Orders ar Fraits.

Apples—Demand good. Ben Davis range from 31.75 to \$2.75 per bbly. Genitins at \$1 \$1.175 Eastern at \$1.75.25 for suconds, \$2.25.250 for Baldwin and \$2.5002.75 for strictly range varieties; Canadas \$2.2502.25 for strictly range varieties; Canadas \$2.2502.25 for strictly range varieties; Canadas \$2.2502.25 for strictly range varieties; Canadas \$2.2502.85.

Grapes—Cheise Cencerd sold at 17.2180 per baskes; California Fraits—Quiet. Pears, \$1.502.75 per box or strictly ranges, \$1.2501.50; plums, 75.9502.

Granges—In light demand, Florida, \$1.5002; peaches, 75.651, 19.10.25 per box. Lemons—Firm bat quiet. Storida, \$2.5003 per box; Mestina, \$2.5002.75 per box. Hemons—Firm bat quiet. Storida, \$2.5003 per box; Mestina, \$4.65; Maiarable for silling orders solitat \$100.50 per bunch, round lots from first hands at \$3.2632 per 1.000—in a small way at \$3.75 per 100.

Crandcrites—Cape Cod selling at \$10011 per bbl and quarters, 54.600; evaporated rings, 5.650, chepped, he; ceres and peelings, hesse.

Carretts-Horthern selling at \$1 9 bbl and at \$10 oil per ton in built: choice, on orders, \$1.25 pbl. ived, 11,177 cases; oblapsed, 70 cases; demand fair. Fresh gathered sold at 1750 infector and ice-house stact less.

Butter and Choose.

Mo, III, etc., 14 e15 | 12 e14 | 10 e21 | 15 e0 Kan, Neb, etc | 10 e12 | 6 e10 | 6 e2 | 6 e7 Tax, Ark, etc | 10 e13 | 8 e10 | 7 e 9 | 6 e7 Dak, Wyo etc | 10 e12 | 8 e10 | 8 e9 | 6 e7 Slightly burry, 10@11c; hard burry, Sc; Southern hard burry, 7c. Tub-washed-Fair to choice, 20@21c; inferior, 16@18c.

Mo 2 and sives in the Prime, Zeige # 5.

Receta-Cinsong, \$3.26.27.70; seneca, 24.20c; sane, 1807.2c; golden seal, 1401.2c; May apple, 1807.2c; golden seal, 1401.2c; May apple, 1807.2c; def circle, 400.2c; def circle, bei

Receipts continue quite liberal and generally deamed up at once, if desirable steck. Consign ments are expected to consist of more really prime ure henceforward, as trappers have begun assive

Pecans-Demand slow. Texas, 4405the per B: 0s. Peanuts—Quiet at 1@2c per B. Inferior less. Chestnuts—New selling at 24,25c per B. Maxienuts—Quotable, 21,2@2s. Walnuts—New quotable at 20,25c per ba.

Leaf Tobacco. | Burley. | Burley. | Red. | Colory. | Colory.

Unsound or detective in condition, length polor, or mixed packages, from 1c to 3c less. Missellansons Markets Sorghum-Steady at 15018c per gal. Maple Sugar-Vermont, 7th-8e; Canada, 100 10isc.

Maple Syrup—Fair to choice, 65@70c per gai.

Homey—Strained and extracted, in bbls. \$6\*the
per lo; in cans. 667c; fancy nearby and California,
in cans. \$697c; inferior, less. Comb yellow, 36\*11c;
lancy white, 156\*16c.
Clider—Feer to choice is quotable at \$3.50 to \$4

per bbl.
Green Peas — Green jebbing at \$1.05@
1. 10 per bu; Scotch, \$1.15; split, \$1.45
White Beans—Country quetable at 90c@
1. 10 per bu; weavily sells for less. Eastern handpicked medium jebbing at \$1.66@1.70; pea beans at
\$1.70@1.75; Lima. \$65%; per ib.
Pop Cern—Quotable at \$1.55 per 100 lb.
Broom Corn—Quotable at sange from \$4 fer corn— Broom Corn. Quiet at a range from Se ter con-tion to the for fancy; to bolica green Buri more, Hops.—New York, 10011c per ib; Pacific Coast, 1612ts: foreign, 3527; Salt.—Domestic, East side, 25c per bbl; this side, South Desired Coll. 1 (1997) 1 Rage. Old Reoce and Bubber-Rage. 60865c per lb. Old rope. No 1, 51.25; No 2, 50c. Old rabber, 33.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Iron, wrought, 25s per 100 lbs; heavy cast, 25c; stove plate. 20s; malicable and burnt, 16c. Brass, light, 13; heavy, 35. Copper, 55. Lead, 52,50. Zinc. 52. Pewter, 59.

Hemp-Missouri, undrassed, 570635 per lon.

Bagging-Order prices, 13;-15, 54;-12-15, 64;-12-15,

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Wheat was strong and active here to-day on better cables. Since Wednesday's close Liverpool advanced 1½c, and the Northwestern receipts were less than last year's. But the partial breaking of the drought was a damper on the market, and trade was less animated than expected. May started a shade higher at from 5½c to 60½c, advanced to 60½c. Corn was strong and higher in sympathy with wheat and on good outside buying. May opened ½c higher at 45½c, declined ½c and then advanced to 49½63½c. May opened ½c higher and advanced to 22½6½c in sympathy with corn. Provisions were stronger. Jan pork opened 7½c higher at 112.10 and declined to 112.05. Jan lard started 5c higher at 7.02½c and declined to 7c.

PEORIA, Ill. Nov. 30.—Corn firm; higher; No. 2 42½c; No. 3 42c. Oats slow; No. 2 white, 30½62c; November white, 30½62c. Rye scarce and nominal; No. 2, lic. Whiskey firm; highwine basis, 11.23. Receipts—Wheat, 3.00; corn, 13,500; corn, 13,500; rye, none; barley, 18,900.

Fourth and Locust.

Hides-Steady. Questalons follow:

Round Prices.
Green sitd Westn. 585th Gr'n salted, No l.
Southern & inter. 10 Gr'n salted, No l.
Dry flint, heavy 78,60 Unesred.
Southern & inter 68,67th Dry flint, No l.
Dry salted ... 586th Dry flint, No l.
and dry ... 22,25th Dry salted, No l.
and dry ... 22,25th Dry salted, No l.
Foathern Firm. Prime white live goese.

Racecon.
Mink
Fox, gray
Fex, red
Woif, prairie,
Woif, timber.
Badger,
Boaver.
Otter
Bear

Nuts.

Coffee Market.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 30.

Pirat Second Call. Call.

Call. Call. Call.

33. 85 13. 85 13. 45 13. 45 13. 25 13. 40 18. 20 12. 80 12. 75 12. 80 12. 80 12. 75 12. 80

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Tards CATTILE—The recelpts were made up of about 23 cerloads of natives and 37 cars of Texas. The market for native cattle was stronger and prices a shade higher for anything good, but the poorer grades showed but little improvement. Texas cattle sold about 10c higher, although there was but little good stock on hand.

No. NATIVE CATTIES SALES.

No. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price. 19 Steers...1004 \$5 01 16 Stsdoxen 968 \$2 40 20 Cows.... 302 2 00 25 Cows.... 797 1 85 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

HANBAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 4,300. Beet strong to 10c higher; others steady. Texas steers, 1362.50; Texas cows, 11.862.55; beef steers, 22.506.75; native cows, 11.62.25; stockers and feeders, 1362.50; buils, 11.562.56. Hogs—Receipts, 13,030; shipments, 500. Market weak, 5c lower. Bulk of sales, 14.004.55; heavy, 14.564.55; packers, 14.004.65; mixed, 14.5061.55; lights, 12.7662.56. Shep—Receipts, 6,300; shipments, 1.00. Market firm and active. CHICAGO. Nov. 30.—Butter steady; creamery, 14.656; dairy, 13.625c. Eggs firm, 300216.

BIVER BULLETIN.

Missouri Will Pail and Fississippi Re-main Stationery for Three Days.

PINANCIAL. Capital Three Millions

St. RECEIVES DEPOSITS, (Pays interest on same.) Louis ACTS AS ADMINISTRATOR, CURATOR, GUARDIAN, ETC., Trust EXECUTES WILLS, Co.

615 Chesinut.

LOANS MONEY On Real Estate and Other Approved Collateral, FURNISHES ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES, AND GUARANTEES TITLES, ETC., BECOMES SURETY AND EXECUTES TRUSTS, ETC.

Offices in Union Trust Building.

Thos. H. West, Henry C. Haarstick, Jno. A. Scudder, Jno. D. Filley, A. C. Stewart President, 1st Vice President, 2d Vice President, Secretary, Counsel,

Capital, One Million Dollars, Full Paid.

Authorized by law to est as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver, Deceived and received in any amount from \$1.00 upward. Interest allowed on deposits. Mone cand du real estate and other collegard descripty. East estate loans for sale. Thiss investigated the SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

sizes for rens and valuable packages received in storage President. Wm. Tayesto, Vice-President. C. T. DIRECTORS

medium, 53%c; common, 50%51c; rye, cash. 48c; Dec, 47%c; May, 52%c.
CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 36,-000; official Wednesday, 28,310; shipments, 10,671; left over about 7,600. Quality continues fair. Market moderately active and prices steady. Sales range at 23,75% 4.50 for light, 34,20%4.45 for rough packing, 43,20%4.75 for mixed, 34,50%4.85 for heavy paacking and shipping lots and 34.00 for pigs. Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; active and firm at 5%10c advance. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Fairly active, firm.
CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Flaxseed, cash Northwest, 31.46; Dec, 31.46 bd; May, 31.45 bdd. Timothy—Cash, \$5.65; Nov, \$5.65. J. J. JACKSON COMMISSION CO. 203 N. 4th St. Mining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks are

Lodge Notices. Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Pune at Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

Quick and Active.

Markets by Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30, 4:15 P. M.—Wheat:
Spot. firm; No. 2 red finer, 5s; No.
2 red spring stocks are exhausted.
No. 1 hard Manitoba. 5s to 5s %d.3
No. 1 California, 5s 4d; futures opened firm, with near positions of red winter i farthing higher, distant positions 2 farthings higher; busness was about equality distributed; market closed firm; December, 5s; January, 5s 4d; February, 5s 4d. Corn: Spot, quiet; American mixed, 4s 11%d; futures opened quiet and closed firm; business heaviest on middle positions; December 5s; January, 4s 3%d; March, 4s %d; April, 4s 4%d; May, 4s 5%d. Flour: Firm and in fair demand; St. Louis fancy winter, 6s.—Peas: Canadian, 4s 10%d. The receipts of American corn during the past three days were 4,800 centals. The weather is foggy. Secret Societies-Notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MONRY. Clearing - House Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 18:15 a. m.—The stock market opened heavy and brisk, a movement to sell was inaugurated in Sugar, the first report on the ticker being 5,000 shares from 85 to 84, and a further break to 834 was made, bein a break of 34 per cent from Wednesday's closing prices. The weakness of the stock was, of course, due to the shutting down of the Trust refineries and the very bearish talk of course, due to the shutting down of the following sold at the opening at 8%68% for 2,000 shares and receded % additional, making a loss of 1% per cent. The general market also declined. Burlington, Northwest and Chicago as gave way % Sugar preferred 2%. Tobacco 2% and Lead 1%. Bay State Gas rose %. The market is still weak. The sales of Sugar during the first fifteen minutes were 58,700 shares and of Distilling

### THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.

Open this morning at Crawford's with the largest and finest stock of everything pertaining to a store which they call a universal provider. No store on this Western Continent can begin to touch Crawford's from whatever point of view you like to take it.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine.

### WOMAN'S CLUB.

### A Place Dawn-Town Where Busines Women Can Dine.

women of the city have or ganized a club for the purpose of serving dinner to the members. They have secured quarters at 717% Olive street, and will open -rooms on Monday next. For some the club-rooms on atomay next. For some time past the business women of the city have recognized the need of a club where they and ladies down town shopping could get a dinner nicely cooked and nicely served, and that at a price which would be within the means of all business women. At pres-

get a dinner nicely cooked and nicely served, and that at a price which would be within the means of all business women. At present, there is no such place in the city, and the new club will, in consequence, be a novelty. It will be something on the order of the Noonday Club for gentlemen. At present, the club has about 500 members. It will not be necessary that a lady be a member of the club, however, in order that she may dine there. She will be welcomed if she is introduced by any member, and, after that, may dine at the club as often as she pleases. There are no dues to be paid by members.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Diza Rothchild, president; Miss Jennie Bowles, secretary; Miss Dora Jones, treasurer. These, together with Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Miss Eleanor Trent, Miss Sharkey and Miss Packard, form the board of directors of the club.

### CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

### k Lareise, a Burgiar, Captured b

ctives Frese and Viehle on Thursday night arrested Frank Laroise alias Bailey at Sixth and Market streets, on suspicion of larceny. Several pieces of jewelry found in the possession of Laroise at the time of in the possession of Laroise at the time of his arrest were examined and found to be the property of Mr. O. J. Pfeffer of 1233 Dillon street, who positively identified it. On the afternoon of November 28, last, the residence of Mr. Pfeffer was entered by a burglar, who gained access through an insecure transom, and carried off jewelry and clothing valued at \$100. When accused of the burglary Laroise admitted his gullt, and upon the information furnished by him, the balance of the property stolen was recovered at places where it had been disposed of. A warrant for burglary and larceny will be applied for by Mr. Pfeffer.

### REAL ESTATE.

### se Sale of Valuable Prope A Dull Market.

quiet, no sales were reported and there was but little inquiry at the offices of the peculators and prospective purchasers rell within doors.

well within doors.

The several representatives of Eastern manufacturing concerns who are looking for sites in St. Louis are still in the city and have not yet secured anything.

L. C. Haynes, trustee, sold at the Courthouse, door three pieces of property comprising a frontage of 200 feet on Kingsbury boulevard, west of DeBalivere avenue, for \$7,500, to John T. Davis, Mr. Davis was the highest bidder and secured a rare bargain.

### OFFEBED \$200.

### Annie Gunn Gives Testimony Against Annie Beghiens.

Mrs. Annie Gunn, of 1421 North Streenth street, is the sister of John and Richard Cantlins, two of the men whom Annie Boghiens, the principal witness against Hensi and Kalser, under sentence of death, helped to send over the road. She declares that she heard a man promise to pay the Boghiens woman \$200 if she would say what he wanted her to do in the trial of the case.

### FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Sentence Passed on William Brown Who Killed His Brother. WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 30.-William Brown

has been sentenced to fifty years in the atiary for killing his brother, Thomas Brown. The killing was a peculiarly brutal one. The two men were at work gathering corn in the field together, and became er corn in the field together, and became engaged in a quarrel, which resulted in the killing of Tom Brown. The children of the murdered man were in the field, all unconscious of the terrible tragedy which had deprived them of a father. They kept up their childish prattle in the very presence of death until they were taken away by meighbors.

neighbors. After the killing, William Brown went to a neighbor's house and said: "I have just killed two dogs; one was a four-legged dog and the other was a two-legged dog. You ought to have seen the queer antics that he cut up." And to another neighbor he said: "I could have kept away from him if I had wanted to; but you know what a man will do when he is mad."

### CARONDILET JOTTINGS.

A Thanksgiving party was given on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. Kerr, 7118 Minnesota avenue, in honor of Mr. A. St. Gemme and Mrs. E. Drousse.

Mr. A. St. Gemme and Mrs. E. Drousse.

Misses Agnes O'Brien and Emma Kramer have organized the Tuesday Evening Euchre Club, which will meet every Tuesday and Friday night. The first meeting will be held at Miss Kramer's residence.

Phoenecia Berry, colored, living on the corner of Water and Grundy streets, had Bettie Farris, also colored, residing on Malt street, near Pennsylvania avenue, before Judge Zimmerman for disturbing her peace. Phoenecia accused Bettle of calling her vile names. Bettle had her case continued. The case of Isom McGurk, charged with disturbing the peace, was also continued.

### A Chid Enfoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most grati-fying results follow its use: so that it best family remedy known, and every

### siness Troubles.

### ROBBED OF \$245.

### E. A.Niemann's Experience in a Colorec Disreputable House.

A warrant was issued charging Mazie Grant, colored, with stealing 246 from E. A. Niemann of 1601 South Broadway at 524 Clark avenue. Officers Madden and White were passing the place about 2 p. m., Thursday afternoon and hearing a disturbance went in and found Niemann, who complained that he had been robbed. The Grant woman ran out the back way and was arrrested on Eighth street. The place was searched and Officer Madden found \$205 under a sofa. The rest of the money alleged to have been stolen was not found.

### WILL HAVE A VOICE.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says that great excitement is quence of the departure of British war ships from that port under sealed orders. The presence of three British cruisers at The presence of three British cruisers at the seat of war at Chusan is considered to show that Great Britain has decided to more than forestall her rivals in the East and to obtain a voice in the settlement to be arrived at between Japan and China. The dispatch adds that fears are increasing that Li Hung Chang will place himself at the head of the army which he has created for his own purposes. Thousands of troops are reported to be arriving from different parts of the country for service under Li Hung Chang.

CHE FOO, Nev. 30.—The terms of peace between China and Japan have been almost arranged through the intervention of the United States.

### REQUISITION PAPERS

### Flower.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Under Sheriff Mc-Donough received a letter to-day written on the official letter heads of W. L. Burke, Sheriff of Lennan County, Texas. It reads

Sheriff of Lennan County, Texas. It reads:

TO THE SHERIFF, NEW YORK CITY:
DEAR SIR—I have this day mailed your Governor, R. P. Flower, requisition papers for John D. Rockefeller, Wm. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archibald, Benj. Rewster. Henry H. Rogers and Wesley H. Tilford of your city. When you receive the Governor's warrant please execute at once and wire me, and I will come on at once. Yours to command,
W. K. BURKE.
Sheriff.
The under sheriff at once forwarded the communication to police headquarters, where steps will be taken to put the indicted magnates in custody.
The indictments were returned under the Texas anti-trust law, and charge the persons named with illegal manipulations of the oil market through the Standard Oil Co., with which they are connected.

### TRIPLE SHOOTING.

### Father, Daughter and Son-in-Law May Be Fatally Wounded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-Three persons, father, daughter and son-in-law, were proba-bly fatally shot to-day in a family quarrel at the home of Frederick Freisch, a carpenter, 430 North Ashland avenue. Freisch and his son-in-law, Thomas Eckhardt, after a bitter quarrel, clinched, and in their struggles fell to the floor. Mrs. Eckhardt, fearing that her husband would be badly beaten, secured a revolver and opened fire, wounding her father. Freisch wrested the revolver from her, fired two bullets into her body, shot her fleeling husband and ended the affair by sending a bullet into his own head. The three were taken to a neighboring hospital, where the attending physicians said that all would probably die. at the home of Frederick Freisch, a carpen-

### THIRTY YEARS.

### Term for Which Skeeter Was Sentenc -Snider and Parris Also Sent Up.

ing, alias "Skeeter;" Jesse Snider and Will Far-ris, all members of the Cook gang, were this morn-ing sentenced in the United States Court. Skeeter received thirty years and Suider and Farris twenty years each in the House of Correction at Detroit, Mich.

### PRINCESS LOUISE DEAD.

### later of the King of Donmark and Aun

of the Princess of Wales. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20.-Princess Louise, the sister of the King of Denmark and aut of the Dowager Empress of Russia, and of the Princess of Wales, is dead. Princess Louise was born Nov. 18, 1820, and on Aug. 8, 1860, was nominated Ab-bess of the Convent of Itzehoe, Holstein.

### COLLEGE LITERABY COSTEST.

### C. B. Byers, W. R. Porter and Bruce Barnett the Winners.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 30.-The college literary contest in this city last night beerary contest in this city last night between members of the Athaenaeum Society of the State University and the Phi-Alpha Society of Central College, Fayette County, was not largely attended, owing to the inclement weather. Those who took part were: State University-C.E. Byers, St. Louis, eessay, "Alfred Tennyson;" L. W. Groves, Corder, Mo., declamation, "The March to Apomatox." Bruce Barnett, Sedalia, oration, "Criminality of Law." Gentral College-R. N. Holbert, Windsor, Mo., essay, "The True Solution:" W. R. Porter, Lamar, Mo., declamation, "The Judgment," W. M. Boydston, Edgarton, Mo., oration, "Social Conservatism." The winners were: C. E. Byers, W. R. Porter and Bruce Barnett, Mr. Byers' paper was an analysis of the writings of England's favorite poet. His style was original, classic and interesting.

### BO TIDINGS.

### Mrs. James C. Campbell Has Heard Nothing of Her Missing Busband.

Absolutely nothing has been seen or heard of Broker James C. Campbell, of 2346 O'Fallon street, who disappeared so mysteriously on last Monday, as was announced in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Campbell has been seeking among all of his friends and acquaintances for some trace of him, but to no avail. She thinks that some harm has certainly come to him, else he would return home.

### LOOMILLER ARRESTED.

### Charged With the Murder of Eis Wite and Miece

PITTSFIELD, III., Nov. 80 .- J. C. L was arrested here by Constable Dark of Beverly, charged with the murder of his wife and niece last summer. The warrant was sworn to by a resident of Beverly and was not unexpected by Loomiller, who was here to secure the services of Edward Yates as counsel for defense.

### Towey &cquitted.

James Towey was acquitted in the Criminal Court on a charge of assault to kill in striking Thomas McCarthy of 290 Scott avenue with a brick on July 9 last. Gov. Chas. P. Johnson defended Towey.

### The "Xianight Specia","

A new train via the Chicage & Alton Rail road, will, on and after Dec. 2, leave Unito Station at 11:30 p. m. daily and arriv Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Pullman aleeps through without change. Breakfar, in dining-cas from 6 a. m. to 9:30

ALL ST. LOUIS

our GREAT JUMBO SALE

magnitude of which is beyond the grasp of an ordinary mind. This Extraordinary Sale is a Record Breaker in volume and value of sales as well as in Bargains.

It has electrified the people, mys-Incomparable Values tified all would-be competitors. marked a new era in cheapening MEN'S the goods you need, given superior OVERCOATS values without stint, and is a SALE WITH WHICH WE EXCEL Single-Breasted, Fly Fronts, at ALL PREVIOUS BARGAIN TRI-UMPHS. THOUSANDS OF SUITS \$7.50 \$9.65 AND OVERCOATS SOLD AND \$14.40 THOUSANDS MORE TO SELL. \$17.35

In Meltons, Vicunas, Benvers, Kerseys, etc.

Incomparable Values

MEN'S SUITS,

\$14.40

Incomparable Values

MEN'S SUITS

Double-Breasted Sacks, in every conceivable pattern and shade,

\$14.40

Incomparable Values

OVERCOATS,

Double-Breasted Kerseys, Meltons and Fancy, with velvet collars,

\$6.75

Incomparable Values

BOYS' SUITS,

Single-Breasted, blue, black and fancy Worsteds,

\$6.75

Perfect Fitting.

Incomparable Values

BOYS' SUITS

Blues, Blacks and Fancy, all kinds of goods and styles,

\$3.78

Handsomely embroi-dered and braided, plain and fancy color

\$2.89

Prices Never So Low. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Incomparable Values

REEFERS

LEGGINGS.

LEGGINGS, \$1 and \$2.

Incomparable Values

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Children's

Overcoats, \$

\$1.23 \$2.00

\$2.89

REEFERS

\$2.89

\$4.85

\$3.78

\$2.89

\*\*\*\*\*\* Incomparable Values

JUNIOR

SUITS,

\$3.87

\$1.23

\$8.42

\$8,42

YOUTHS'

\$\$3.87

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\$17.35

\$9.65

\$17.35

\$11.85



On every Man's Sult or Overcoat we

From \$2.50 to \$10.00.

On every Youth's Suit or Overcoat we save you at this sale

From \$2.00 to \$8.00 On every Child's Suit or Overcoat

From 75C to \$5.00.

### CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES,

We've gathered together the most likely things of every sort to please you and those you love, and are showing them on our third floor — 15,000 square feet devoted to the display of one of the largest stocks in the United States.

### THERE ARE SALES AND SALES AND THIS SALE

IS AS

### us. AS DARKNESS IS FROM LIGHT.

Different From Ordinary Sales

The goods, as we have told you, are the entire stocks of the celebrated firms, Garson, Meyer & Co., and the Faultle Manufacturing Co., and we got then at exceptionally low prices, as we go many good things, with quick cash to the parties who needed it.

### SATURDAY'S BIG HAT AND CAP OFFERS.

Heavy Double Band Windsor 50C Caps, cheap at 75c, at .... 50C

Tourist Hats, handsomely lined and trimmed, worth \$2,00, \$1.25

Silk Plush Polo Caps, double band, well made and trimmed, 43c

Caps worth \$5c at 63c Caps worth \$1.25 at 85c Caps worth \$1.50 at \$1.00

Stiff and Soft Tourist Hats, worth \$1.50, at. \$1.00 MEN'S WINTER CAPS

(The Yacht),
Latest style, neat, dressy and warm, in all grades and colors,
50c, 75c, SI, SI.25 and SI.50 Saturday

# Specials for Ladies.

Ladles' Fast Black Cotton Hose, high spliced heel, double sole, reg. 37c ular price soc, at..... Ladies' Black All-wool Equestrienne Tights, all sizes, regular price \$1.18, at (each) ...... 890 Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants, natural and camel's hair

Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock. Closed Other Evenings at 6:30.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mail Order

Incomparable Values OVERCOATS, Double-Breasted. \$11.85 \$14.40 Incomparable Values MEN'S

ULSTERS, Friezes, Beavers and Heavy Fabrics, worth from \$12.00 to \$20.00,

\$7.50 \$9.65

Incomparable Values

MEN'S SUITS

\$7.50 \$9.65

\$14.40 Incomparable Values

YOUNG MEN'S

OVERCOATS, Single-Breasted, medium or extra heavy, in Kerseys or Meltons, \$6.75

\$8.42

Incomparable Values BOYS' SUITS,

\$6.75

\$8.42 Incomparable Values

REEFER SUITS,

With large Saflor Collar, fancy braids and embroidered, \$2.89 \$3.78

\$4.85 Magnificent Bargains. \*\*\*\*\*\* Incomparable Values IN

KILT SUITS, Choice Materials, \$2.89

\$3.78 \$4.85 Fauntieroy Walsts, 48c.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Incomparable Values BOYS' ULSTERS. \$2.00, \$2.89

\$3.78 \$5.50

Medium and the Colors. Children's \$2.89,

\$3.78

Boys' Clothing Need Not Be Expensive To Be . . . Serviceable.

WE make Clothing for Boys and Children that costs very little more than the common sorts, yet it has twice the wear. Now isn't it the part of prudence to buy that kind?. It is very much superior in looks and fashion, and beauty is surely a very desirable quality.

### **OUR WINTER** SUITS and OVERCOATS ARE ELEGANT AND LOW-PRICED.

The cloth is strong; they are stoutly built and very fashionable in pattern and

If you will once take the pains to compare you will be convinced that it will be a great saving and satisfaction to dress your boys in our kind of Clothing-we make it and warrant it.

# Browning, King &

ALBRECHT

Manufacturers and Retailers

Broadway and Pine St

HUMPHBEY'S, Broadway and Pt ST. LOUIS FRIDAY NOV 30'94

To-DAY Nicholas II., Czar of Russia, will proclaim his policy to the world.

The announcement will be made by pardoning five hundred Siberian exiles, by an address to the Holy Synod, explaining his attitude on church questions, by filling all vacancies in the senate and defining the powers of that body, and in other ways outlining the objects he has in

Yesterday the delightful aroma from the "Thanksgiving Dinner" hovered like a benison over Uncle Sam's Dominions from the golden sands of the Pacific to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. To-day the bones of America's great bird lie bleaching on the epicurean battlefield-and we are once more in the clothing business, with SUITS and OVERCOATS to sell. We hope you will remember this fact and drop a few dollars in our till, for the feast was expensive and we want the solace of squaring up.

# F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

# Adam's Clothes

Were remarkably simple and inexpensive, but they would hardly do or the U. S., A. D. 1894.

Our clothes are remarkably inexpensive, also-note these prices:

Pants - - - \$3.00 Suits - - \$13.25 Topcoats - \$10.25

more money. We give you fine quality, perfect fit and the latest cut. We Make Suits

And beter material for a little

That Suit

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS OVERCOATS & ROUTS COMPANY #5 PINE STREET

# These Are Facts!

We are still selling our entire stock of MEN'S FINE SHOES, consisting of FALL and WINTER STYLES, at 75 cents on the dollar. Broken sizes go at 55 cents on the dollar, which is less than actual cost of making. We do this on account of alterations to be made in our store. We dress our show windows with FINE SHOES and LOW PRICES, and not with pocket books and flowers.

Look for big sign east side of street. 408 N.6 ST.

Addes' and Gents' A. ALBRECHT, 408 N. Sixth St.,
Fine Shoes
Made to Order. A. ALBRECHT, Bet. St. Charles and Locust. Ladies' and Gents'

HOUSES ADVERTISED FOR SALE 1 The Sunday Post-Dispatch ARE SOLD.

HALF-FARE EXCURSIONS SOUTH. On December 4th agents of the LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD will sell round-trip tickets to nearly all points south of the Onio and east of the Mississippi Rivers at one fare for the round trip—good returning twenty days from date of sale. Winter tourist tick-ets now on sale—good returning until May 81, 1895. For rate and particulars call at L. & N. office, 206 N. Brondway, at Union Station, or address GEO. B. HORNER, Division Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

MERGANTILE THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CIGAR.
For sale by all first-class dealers. handfactured by the r. & hiles hercantile Cigar
factory No. 204, St. Louis, No.

Look at His Toes

of before.

If he's crusty, quarrelsome—scowls all the time, most likely his toes are cramped in too tight shoes.

If he goes through the world with a smile to to.

He Wears Selz Royal, Blue \$4.00 Shoe.

beef the world produces. Extract of Beef

